PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Castro Keeps Up Hit-Run Attacks

west of Santiago, and touched off neled down a valley to Santiago where it shattered windows.

gencio Batista's troops maintained tight patrols after crushing a reb- Negotiators Will el attempt to touch off a general

Scattered clashes of rebels and government forces continued

Wednesday, was quiet.

at a general strike in Camaguey Province ended yesterday. The Cutcheon planned to sit in on the Province ended yesterday. The cutcheon planned to sit in on the government said seven rebels talks, called by the striking union. Were killed at Sagua La Grande the International Brotherhood of Florida World World Brotherhood of Florida Brotherhood Brotherhood of Florida Brotherhood of Florida Brotherhood of Florida Brotherhood Brotherh government said seven rebels in Las Villas Province, where 200 Electrical Workers. rebels had been reported fighting Batista's forces.

Ulster Allotted \$61,521 Share Of Gasoline Tax

motor fuel tax receipts to the 57

The law provides that 10 per cent of the statewide collection ford, Conn. of the state's four-cents-a-gallon tax and the six-cents-a-gallon tax on diesel motor fuel are aleach county. The money is ear- live TV shows. in the county road funds.

holy places. As they left they set

Meet Again Today

evision technicians meet today in an effort to end a six-day walkout, now spread to eight cities.

State Coulcil of Parks, agreed burgh.

Several newspaper editors commented favorably, Tubby said, but one voiced strong reserva-Federal Mediator Gilbert Mc- Catskills.

Rebel raiders from Castro's last night when the union's local 1217 pulled its technician members out of radio station KMOX,

asking that KMOX, key station in 521.36 as its share of the dis- a Weather Bureau storm warning

KMOX technicians refrained Bus Lines. counties outside of New York from striking when the walkout He reportedly suffered first, to close the cut. visory staff to St. Louis to man

Hollywood, San Francisco, Chi-

Wages Key Issue

CBS says it has continued its

and work jurisdiction

Sheehan Explains 2 Changes

in-charge of the Kingston Vet- the approval of the Secretary of erans Administration Office serving the Ulster-Delaware-Greene-Otsego and Sullivan five- find the loan market demands county area, has announced the but the rate of interest so prefore the Grand Jury March 19

Onteora to Vote two basic changes affecting area scribed by the Administrator shall not exceed at any time the veterans in the recently enact- rate of interest (exclusive of ed Federal Housing Bill Public premium charges for insurance, Law 85-364 which was signed by and service charges if any), es-President Easenhower April 1, tablished by the Federal Hous-Sheehan said that the rew 203 (b) (5) of the National

law extends the loan guaranty Housing Act, less one-half of 1 program for World War II un- per centum per annum; except til July 25, 1960, it further pro- that such rate shall in no event vides that if a loan report or exceed 4% per centum per anloan application involving a loan num. to a World War II veteran is received by the VA on or before the new housing bill Sheehan July 25, 1960, the loan may be said called for the rescinding of guaranteed or insured on or be- the 2 per cent cash down pay-

to area veterans is an amend- may now make loans for 100 ment to the last proviso of sec- per cent of the purchase price

Orange Quizzes

last night by the executive committee of the Orange County Re-

Each answered questions relat- ing market. ing to his qualifications and potential campaign plans if he received the nomination.

ited tree-cutting be permitted in the State Forest Preserve. One of the opponents, however, is the state conservation commis-

Notes Improvement

In a speech in Albany March 28, Tubby suggested that the state constitutional ban on tree-cutting in the preserve be relaxed. Experience in other states, he said, has shown that limited cutting would improve the appearance and health of forests and game, improve water resources and enhance recreation facilities. He sent copies of his speech to

leaders and others and requested comment. Most did Tubby is co-publisher of the Saranac Lake Adirondack Enter-

prise which yesterday published many of the comments he re-

nuch favorable reaction and little tionist clubs opposed any relaxaopposition to his proposal that lim- tion of the tree-cutting ban. Sharon Mauhs, state conserva-tion commissioner, told Tubby: "I disagree sharply." View Gaining Ground

Gov. Harriman's secretary, Jonproposal "makes a great deal of an unfinished project. sense. If you could get conserva-

state conservation commissioner the Legislature's contingency fund from 1933 to 1944, opposed any to finish the job. change in the constitutional bar now but suggested that the Milmoe committee re-examine forest preserve policy

General agreement also came from three Republican assemblymen from the Adirondack area: Robert G. Main of Malone, Grant W. Johnson of Ticonderoga and Robert Moses, chairman of the Robert G. Feinberg of Platts-

tions. The Society of State Forest-There has been too much cod- ers, an organization of state and

The walkout spread to St. Louis Acker Suffers Severe despite a reported appeal from the Federal Communications Com-

Informed sources here said RCC Edward Acker, 41, of Flat- burns of the hands in an attempt Commissioner Robert E. Lee bush, was rushed to Kingston to extinguish Edward's burning wired both CBS and the union Hospital Friday afternoon with

Thrown Into Puddle

the counties in accordance with the State Highway Law. List Allotments KMOX general manager, station was operating normally. The walkout earlier hit CBS radio and TV outlets in New York, Chica. **Extortion Charge**

lotted to the counties on the pro- regular radio broadcasting sched- returned a verdict this week of pened so fast I don't know what portional basis of county road ule, but has been forced to sub- no cause for indictment in the happened. and town highway mileage in stitute some filmed programs for case against a West Camp couple marked by statute for deposit | The company says the key is- arrested January 2 on charges of sue is wages. But the union's New attempted extortion involving a Neighboring counties receive the following: Sullivan \$53,658.30; t

Francisco Anthony Ferracane, of Simmons Dairy, Partition

No Bill Handed Up Carey, who presented the case

and testified on a waiver of immunity, Carey said, Abraham J. Weissman of Middletown was

Following a preliminary hear-

According to the arresting officer, Cpl. Edward Shannon of Kingston BCI, Ferracane and his West Hurley School. wife, a former bookeeper and secretary at the Simmons Dairy, allegely threatened Simmons by Construction of a 7-room eleConstruction of a 7-room eleCon indicating that they would give

severe burns suffered in a puz- his uncle out of the garage and 521.36 as its share of the dis-tribution of \$2,449,551.44 in state service for the midwest, be kept zling explosion and fire in the three him into a rain puddle to year. East Kingston garage of Acker douse the flames, suffered a cut on his thumb. A stitch was taken

No complete explanation of A brother, Harold, president of was available this morning. 20 Vols Respond

> responded with some 20 volun-Department, told The Freeman of gasoline, but that it may have

Orange County Grand Jury He told The Freeman it "hapbeen Diesel fuel.

> He was in a bus at the time of the explosion, leaped out and attempted to extinguish flames mistaken identity. public service inspector.

of Edward and dragged him out

a puddle of rainwater. Fire Damage Limited pail of "gasoline" ignited. There was no explanation of why it

burst into flame. The fire chief told The Free-

man that fire damage was lim-

2-9 P.M. Today on

Voting was scheduled to begin Judge Anthony Favino and bail at 2 p. m. today on a \$1,456,800 Local authorities indicated a set at \$1,000 for Ferracane and bond issue by the taxpayers of the Onteora Central School Disturb and by accounts Wednesday to a preliminary bear.

The proposed bond issue includes

Construction of a 7-room elementary school in Shandaken.

Most Reaction Favorable Funds Are To Limited Tree-Cutting Pledged to Finish Job Court Staff Gets **Promise of GOP**

the staff of the defunct Tweed athan Bingham, wrote that the Court Commission could complete Sen. Majority Leader Walter J

tionists to support it, progress Mahoney said he and Assembly could be made."

Mahoney said he and Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck agreed Lithgow Osborne of Auburn, that money should be used from

On Job Five Years

The commission's staff had been working on modification and simplification of the state's civil practice statutes. These are the laws that govern court actions.

The Assembly refused to continue the Tweed Commission last month after rejecting the commission's latest plan for reorganizing the state's court system. The unit had worked five years on the job A spokesman for Mahoney said

the commission's staff would be given as much money as it needed to complete its work on the civil practice laws. He noted that the commission itself would have been allowed \$75,000 for its opera-

that more than \$100,000 had been spent on the staff project since 1956. He said the work must be

May Finish in 1959 The commission published its first report on the project last The second report will be ready about May 1.

A Mahoney aide said the project probably would be finished next

Forgery Charge Fire Chief Thomas Clausi, who sponded with some 20 volume

A second degree forgery charge against Dorothy Marie that the explosion apparently Crocenzi, 34, who gave her adcame from a pail of gasoline. Crocenzi, 34, who gave her as Harold Acker said, however, dress as 322 Albany Avenue, that he didn't remember any pail when she was arrested April 8, was withdrawn in city court to-

> The charge was withdrawn on the recommendation of the distric attorney's office when Assistant District Attorney John Larkin reported it a case of

Arrested Tuesday

Police here and in Poughkeepby victims indicated that the He said he saw his brother "all same person or persons could Harold Jr. grabbed hold have been active in both cities. Local police had received comof the garage, dropping him into plaints that fraudulent checks had been passed by a man and a woman, who appeared to have been operating independently of each other.

degree forgery charge and she pleaded innocent before City Judge Aaron E. Klein.

day night, also arrested a wom- er's teen-age daughter? an who gave her name as Elizabeth Sweeney, 34, and her ad-

Noted Similarity

the name Sweeney appeared to Polls at the school in Boiceville have been used in the passing of checks here.

that the woman held there had a cotton uniform and black cotton An addition of 10 rooms to the established a checking account at a Poughkeepsie bank. passed there, police said, were

Poughkeepsie police suspect

U.S. Plans Quick Talks Rejecting Sen. Wheeler Milmoe, Republican can chairman of the Joint Legislature itive Committee on Natural Resources, said Tubby's viewpoint was gaining ground in the state. Gov. Harriman's secretary Long the staff of the defunct Tweed the staff of the s



WELCOME TO GOLF WEEKEND-President Eisenhower is greeted by Cliff Roberts, left, an official of the Augusta National Golf Club, upon his arrival in Augusta, Ga., for a weekend of golf.

the explosion, which blew windows out of the brick garage, was available this morning. Withdrawn Today Farm Prices May Help To Influence Congress S. authorities concede that so far the Russians are ahead in the propaganda game. The Russians are trying to persuade world opin-

few weeks may have great influence on what Congress does about farm legislation.

Some farm leaders are express- ketings. ing pessimism about livestock decline at this time of the year. markets. They expect a considerable downturn in prices of better grades of cattle and of hogs later this month and in May.

May Be Holding Meat These views are based on reports that some meat distributors

Lana's Girl Wins First Round But Court Must Act

Stompanato justifiable but the big be intended as a stronger antiquestion still remains today — recession measure training question still remains today — rejected by Eisenhower. Poughkeepsie police, on Tues- what will happen to Lana Turn-

In a scene wilder than any of major crops may range between dress as 43 North Clover Street, her movie premieres, blonde mov- 75 and 90 per cent of parity. Par-Poughkeepsie. She was also ie queen Lana was the star wit- ity is a standard for measuring booked for second degree for- ness yesterday in detailing the fair to farmers in relation to fierce arguments and threats that prices charged them. preceded Cheryl Crane's knife An early sharper-than-normal thrust into the abdomen of her seasonal decline in livestock pricmother's underworld boy friend. es might well build up strong con-

Will Meet Parents But Cheryl, 14, today followed the same routine as the other in-Poughkeepsie police allege mates of Juvenile Hall. She wore Two Deny They stockings. She anxiously awaited Are Holding Up Most of the checks allegedly from her mother and her father, cafeman Steve Crane. Juvenile Hall visiting days are Sundays.

The coroner's verdict is not damaging testimony in a pending legal proceeding involving Sim- a future 7-room elementary Elizabeth Sweeney is believed case privately on April 24. that the woman arrested as binding in any way upon juvenile and Harold Schoonmaker of talked about It is not likely, legal sources agree, that the court will decide A. O'Leary in her charge that to try her as an adult on a murder they are holding up progress in charge, but it could. Most likely the village. matter to be considered at the hearing will be whether Cheryl statement issued today said: lacks proper parental control. Dist. Atty. William B. McKesson, who has no legal jurisdiction under California law in the juve- Trustee Harold Schoonmaker nile cases, is the most outspoken: and we wish to issue the follow-

think it is about time a proper

"I shall try to treat it like any other case involving a juvenile. There is a possibility that the finding increasing favor, said Ir- daughter of a movie star earning Democratic candidate who had win M. Boxbaum, dealer in foreign \$150,000 a picture and a father cars. He said he has sold 172 cars who drives a \$12,000 car could be placed in a foster home of middle class income, or a state institution for girls. One thing is certain, sympathy

cars earlier than usual this spring tall, attractive youngster. Testimony Points to Fear

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 8) ' (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6) pression."

washington & — The way are beginning to run into trouble ion that they are more peace low arm prices act during the next disposing of higher priced meats, ing and more anxious for summing the run into trouble in that they are more peace low ing and more anxious for summing the run into trouble in that they are more peace low in the run into trouble in the run into trouble in that they are more peace low in the run into trouble in that they are more peace low in the run into trouble eral economic situation. There are settlements than is the West. signs that farmers may be holding that Soviet Premier Khrushchev

But a drop of more than seasonal proportions could well have strong repercusions in Congress.

Must Decide Supports

an Easter recess, congressional hower's veto of a bill that would meeting. freeze 1958 farm price supports at not less than 1957 levels. A twothirds vote in both the Senate and House would be required to over-

Some congressional farm leaders are talking in terms of strong-date and place of a top level Dorothy Marie Crocenzi was arrested Tuesday on a second jury found the slaying of Johnny 90 per cent of parity. This would LOS ANGELES (P-A coroner's would restore wartime supports at recession measure than the bill

May Promote Support

Under present law, supports for points:

gressional backing for the high, **Rosendale Gains**

Issue Statement

ing joint statement: This is another example of success in the foreign mini-"It appears to me that Cheryl Mayor O'Leary's efforts to in- meeting. The implication was ject politics into the Village only on this understanding w Administration. Apparently the Soviets agree to the pre Mayor O'Leary wishes to over- nary talks. William H. Fitzgerald of Middletown and attorney Martin B. McKneally of Newburgh appeared
Kneally of Newburgh appeared
increasing number having the opinion that the new changes opinion that the new changes are among to the new changes to the new changes are among to the new changes party. This year Trustee Schoonmaker also ran on the Indepen-Mayor O'Leary's endorsement. As elected officials, we are endeavoring to serve all the people regardless of their political af-

> reported brisk business in used is almost universally with the article of Tuesday, April In the Kingston Freeman 1958 Mayor O'Leary said that we declined to introduce a Wednesday's edition. Testimony by Lana, Crane, police officers and doctors pointed sification of the Village from

filations.

Approval Is Sought Of NATO

WASHINGTON (P)-The United States plans to consult quickly ference. The aim is to get a reply to Moscow by Thursday.

Price Unacceptable Shortly after the Soviet note was delivered in Moscow, the White House branded as unacceptable the price Russia set for its participation in such prelimi-

The conditions stated by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko were contrary at every point to the known policies of the Western powers. This caused speculation here as to why the Soviets sent such a note. Two possible explanations were

offered by officials today.

One was that the Soviets do not

is confident that by manipulating world opinion he can force the Western powers to go into such a conference on Russia's terms. The United States, Britain and

France, acting on behalf of the whole 15-nation NATO group, had When they return Monday from proposed March 31 that diplomatic talks be started in Moscow in leaders must decide whether to the latter part of April, to be foltry to override President Eisen- lowed by a foreign ministers

> lems, the Western note said. But yesterday's Russian reply pegged the Soviet price on three

task of setting the time, place and participants of a summit con-ference and the range of questions which that conference could discuss. The Soviets would be prepared, the note said, to talk about some of the questions proposed for a summit abenda but only Village Trustees Harold Krom, that such questions should b President Eisenhower and Sec

retary of State Dulles interprete the requirement for genera agreement as meaning the viets wanted a veto with whi the village.' they could block discussion, every the foreign ministers, of sues they do not wish to disq -particularly German reun tion and the Communist rule "I have consulted with East European countries.

3. The holding of a summit ference, the Russian note must not be made conditions

Attributes Success To Freeman Color A

J. R. Buffington, manage the J. C. Penney Co. store, Wall Street, described the fir 56th anniversary sale here "very successful" and attribut the results, in part, to a col advertisement which appeared The Freeman.

Buffington said the advertise ment "drew considerable atten

Maximum, 44; Minimum, 38

HAVANA (P) — Widespread attacks by Fidel Castro's guerrillas invaded El Cobre before dawn. in the wake of unsuccessful gen-Hall but left after residents pleaderal strike calls were punctuated ed that further burning would de-yesterday by a 30-ton dynamite stroy the town, one of Cuba's most blast near Santiago. off the dynamite. Touch Off Blast

Rebels raided the copper mining center of El Cobre, 12 miles TV Strike The explosion apparently was funwhere it shattered windows. In Santiago itself, President Ful- 8th City

across Cuba but Havana, where for the Columbia Broadcasting an attempted uprising failed on System and striking radio and tel- State Council of Parks, agreed burgh

Strike Move Ends A spotty and ineffective attempt now spread to eight cities.

City, it was announced today by began last Monday but decided to second and third degree burns. State Comptroller Arthur Levitt. join it when CBS sent a super- He is in "fair" condition today. This total is the share of state the station, the sources said. collected motor fuel tax for the three months ending March 31, last night after the technicians be

Columbia \$36,421.61; Delaware security Columbia \$36,421.61; Delaware security and work jurisdiction sistant District Attorney Mal- John Pope, 69 Highland Avenue, sie this week investigated a was blown through a window, he wave of check passing. Reports Greene \$32,177.24 and Orange film processing jobs, are major comb J. Carey of Newburgh. \$51,076.79.

F. William Sheehan, officer-| "That the Administrator, with

by P185-364 of specific interest of residential property. Lenders

cash since such costs and pre-Senate Hopefuls GOSHEN P-Three of the six candidates for the Republican nomination for state senator from would effect but comparatively the 32nd District were interviewed few area veterans.

Assemblyman D. Clinton Domi-nick 3rd of Newburgh, attorney been steadily declining over the William H. Fitzgerald of Middle-past 18 months. Local Savings recession is a paimy preeze to some segments of the economy, a survey by local newspapers indi-quarter were about 40 per cent

Kneally also appeared before the Rockland County GOP executive committee last night, along with committee last night. Dominick, Fitzgerald and Mcthree other announced candidates. erans which involves roughly makes pharmaceutical products will be held tonight at the Gov-

For Vets Under Housing Law of Simmons Dain Street, Saugerties.

ing Commissioner under section

ment in connection with loans second change provided for the purchase or construction tion 500 (b) of the Act to read of the property. Borrowers, however, must continue to pay closing costs and prepaid items in

> paid items may not be included in the loan. Sheehan said that although numerous other features were involved in the enactment of this new law (PL 85-364) they One of the objectives of this legislation was designed to spur

the home building program as directly related to the vast VA Sheehan noted that Kingston- ufacturers of building products, Ulster County, Savings Banks and Savings & Loan Associations and insulation—all favorites of the Benedictine Dance have participated in the financ- home improvement set - moving

three other announced candidates. They included Assemblyman Robert Walmsley and attorney Richard E. Sterns of Nyack and Asst. State Atty. Gen. John J. Reilly of Upper Nyack.

Rockland and Orange counties Rockland and Orange counties the GI Home Loan Program as comprise the 32nd Senatorial District.

Rockland and Orange counties the GI Home Loan Program as the GI H (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7) less business for minor ailments door.

The supervisory staff took over the transportation firm, received three months ending March 31, last light after the technique Jr., 1958 which is being returned to KMOX general manager, said the West Camp Couple

27, of West Camp and his wife, the former Betty Lou Johnson, were arrested on the complaint of Austin T. Simmons, housing developer and operator

to the February Grand Jury said a "no bill" was handed up to the Orange County Supreme Court

the defense attorney. The couple was arraigned Jan- \$1,456,800 Bond uary 2 before Newburgh City Judge Anthony Favino and bail

ing January 14, they were held awaiting action of Orange County Grand Jury.

In Bus at Time

Chief Clausi reported that a

ited to a scorched ceiling.

will close at 9 p. m.

Recession Is Balmy Breeze to Some Home Jobs, Self-Medication, Auto

> Hyde said sales for the first instead." 'I'm busier than I've ever engine lifted out and a rebuilt one

The National Gypsum Co., man- been," said garage operator Rob- substituted.

Reconditioners Report Sales Up

BUFFALO &-The ill wind of and the drug stores and compa-ert Peterson. "People who used recession is a balmy breeze to nies like Mentholatum are bene- to buy new cars every year or so never has had a real home either are having their old ones fixed up with her mother or her father. I

> The low-priced foreign autos are this year, compared with 152 at The annual spring dance of this time last year, with \$1,600

May Send Moscow **Answer Thursday**

That's the date suggested by the Soviet government yesterday for beginning talks in Moscow at the ambassador level.

The other motive suggested was wants a summit conference, but

Would Plan Issues The Western Big Three said the purpose of the preliminary sesions would be to look into issues for summit conference discussion meeting, as well as who should The preparatory talks would show the possibilities of agreement on major world prob-

1. The sole purpose of diplomatic talks would be to organize a meeting of foreign ministers by determining the time, place and participants. This would exclude any consideration of actual politi-2. The foreign ministers, when they met, would have the primary

The company advertised th sale in a full page of color i

Tickets will be available at the of work in here," said one opera- to the panicky fear that prompted 4th to 3rd class and incorrectly tion" and "made a definite im-

Sunday Church Services

by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

County

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Herman Knickel, pastor—Worship service 11:15 a. m.

Sunday school, Route 209, Wawarsing, 11 a. m. Cottekill Reformed, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor — Worship service 9:30 a. m. Sunday

school 10:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn-

ing worship 11 a. m.

minister is in charge. St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD., minister -10 a. m. Sunday school; 11:15 p. m. a. m. public worship, sermon topic, "The Conversion of St.

Lomontville Community, meets in the Lomontville Firehouse, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor-Sunday school 10 a. Worship service 11 a. m. Friday 7:30 p. m. Bible study.

Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. honkson MYF in the Stone Ridge and Mrs. George Warringer, Den Estes, pastor — Sunday school Church Hall. Wednesday, New- burgh district executive meeting wake-Tami Camp Fire Girls, of the month at 7:30 p. m. Misticello. Thursday, Accord WSCS Wednesday, 2:35 p. m., weekday sionary meeting fourth Tuesday with Mrs. Beatrice Davis for school of Christian Education; of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. George E. Pontoppidan, pastor—Church services 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Ulster Heights Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Galloway, minister sermon; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school;

Methodist, the Rev. F. W. Coutant, minister—East Kingston service 9:45 a. m., church school 10:45 a. m. Glasco church service 11 a. m. with sermon mestice 12 a. m. Finance Committee of a consistent with the content of the co will be a trustee election after p. m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister John L. Vicoli, pastor-Sunday mes--Sunday school 10 a. m., public sage 11:15 a. m. preacher will be Prof. Gilbert H. Those attending will bring a box Johnson of Nyack Missionary College. Special vocal and instrumental music will be fur- at 3:30 p. m. Esopus worship nished by a group of college service 10:30 a. m. Sunday school

Ridge, the Rev. David W. Arnold, ton worship service 9 a. m. Sunpriest-in-charge - Services for day school service and class instruction 11 a. m., shortened Holy Communion and sermon by at 7:30 p. m.

Messersmith, pastor-Sunday ice, 11 a. m. A nursery superdish luncheon served 12 noon.

mon; 6 p. m., Intermediate Method- at 5, 6 and 7 p. m. ist Youth Fellowship meeting, Miss Constance Galloway, leader of devotions. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., weekday classes of religious education. Wednesday, 4 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Sunday school teachers and officers at the parsonage. Thursday, p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

(Notices for this column will Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Penot be printed unless received ter W. Hill, rector—Holy Com-Friday, Junior Youth Fellowship choral eucharist with the Rt committee meets at 7:30; church Rev. Charles F. Boynton, DD, school staff meeting at 8 p. m. Suffragan Bishop of New York, 10:30 a. m. Church school and

day Couples Club 8 p. m. Bethel Assembly of God, 3 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Edward J. Klaus, minister—Sunday school ages and adult Bible class. Wor-Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor— ship 11 a. m. Missionary Sunday will be observed. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. with Evangel-ist and Mrs. John Giannattasio Friends Meeting House, Tillson of Bridgeport, Conn. Monday, 7:45 Sunday school for all ages. p. m. annual business meeting of Worship service every Sunday the Assembly. Tuesday through at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur Sunday, April 20 (except Saturday) continuation of evangelistic services with Rev. and Mrs. John Giannattasio, nightly at 7:45 Church school with classes for

the Rev. George I Goodwin, pas- attending morning worship. 11 tor — Saturday, The Accord a. m., worship and sermon, the Friendly Circle of the Accord Sacrament of Holy Baptism will Church will hold a bake sale in be given, reception of new memthe Kanover Layne Store at 1:30 bers. Sermon theme, "What p. m. Sunday, April 19, at all Easter Did for Joe Brown.' morning services a guest speaker p. m., Youth Fellowship, Bradfrom the American Mission to lee Welton in charge of the wor-Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Greece. Sunday, MYF will enter-tain Ellenville, Napanoch and Ker-Scouts with Mrs. LeRoy Snyder Prayer meeting second Tuesday with Mrs. James Benson, Mon- Mrs. Paul Modjeska, leader election of officers.

Hurley Reformed - Sunday school 9:30 a. m. with classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a. m. with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool of the Old Dutch Church, Kingston, conducting the service. The Scarament of -9:30 a. m., worship service with Baptism will be administered by the Rev. Mr. Oudemool. Any Saturday, 2 p. m., choir rehearsal. family desiring to have children

sage "Growth in Grace." There consistory will meet Tuesday 8 The deacons will meet Thursday 8 p. m. at the manse.

Esopus-Rifton Methodist, the Rev. "Not Bread Alone." Guest Sub-District meeting in Saugerties. lunch. Refreshments are on sale. Delegates will leave the churches 9:30 a. m. Choir practice Monday 8 p. m. WSCS District meeting in St. Peter's Episcopal, Stone Saugerties 10 a. m. Tuesday. Rifday school 10:15 a. m. Bible class Sunday: Holy Communion 7:45 Tuesday at Mrs. Chilcott's at 8 a. m., nursery school and Sunpractice Thursday in the firehouse at 7:30 p. m. Intermediate memprayer meeting at 11 a. m. and bership class meets next Sunday

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Re-St. Paul's Evangelical Luther-an, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin Jr., pastor — Katsbaan worship ent to organize the society. The Herron, pastor—Sunday school school, 9:30 a. m. Worship serv- 11 a. m. Blue Mountain Sunday for the current year. At 8 p. m., Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, visor will be in attendance in service at 11:15 a. m. Sermon at the pine rooms. Monday, Eastern both: "Multitudes." The Sacrathe regular business meeting. youth. Family Bible Hour 7 p.m. Conference convention of United Lutheran Synod at East Glen- administered at both churches. Support will be Sunday, April 20, new members a gospel service. Wednesday will be received into the church. 7:30 p. m. Choir, Wednesday ville, 10 a. m. Wednesday choir Annual meeting of the Katsbaan rehearsals, juniors 6:45; seniors Cemetery Association will be held 7:30 p. m. in the parish hall.

Thursday Cementon Auxiliary meeting in parish hall. Covered meeting of the Blue Mountain Sunthern day school staff will be held in the St. Mark's Methodist, Napanoch, Lecture Room Tuesday, April 15, the Rev. Harold L. Galloway, min- 7 p. m. The Cheerful Workers will ister—10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 serve a southern fried chicken supa. m., worship service with ser- per Wednesday, April 16. Servings

work on church school rooms at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Women's Guild of Christian Service meets p. m. Wednesday, leadership training at 8 p. m. Thursday, building committee meets at 7:30 munion 8 a. m. Confirmation and meets at 3:30 p. m.; building

Reformed Church of the Comof St. Andrew 7:30 p. m. Tues-a. m. Sunday school with classes day Boy Scouts 7 p. m. Wednes- for all ages; 11 a. m. morning day released time classes 1:50 worship, Patrick Vostello will be christian Science services and unday school, Route 209, Waunday school, Route 209, Monday, 8 p. m. Wiltwyck Guild party. All ladies are invited. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m. Brownies; 6:30 p. m. Girl Scouts. Wednes-day, 2:15 p. m. religious instruc-9:45 a. m. with classes for all tions. Thursday, 6:30 p. m. confirmation class; 7:30 p. m. Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Rich. Mrs. Erma E. DeBoer, executive sec-retary of the YWCA will give a talk on India. Saturday 10 to 3 p. m. Ladies' Aid Food Sale at Grand Union, Albany Avenue.

> Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Harold E. Pangburn, ministerall ages, including adult Bible class, at 9:45 a. m. 11 a. m., Stone Ridge Methodist Parish, nursery for children of parents 8 p. m., monthly meeting of the Consistory. Thursday, 3:30 p. m. Happy Blue Birds, Mrs. Gordon Keeley, leader; 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

> > Saugerties First Baptist, Dr. 10, evangelical teacher training of Kingston will be present. Foster J.

York City.

Uptown

St. John's Episcopal, Albany

-8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45

Free Methodist, 155 Tremper

people 7:30 p. m., Edwin De-

Church of the Nazarene,

Shokan Reformed, Osterhoudt Phillips, supply minister — The United Area Bible class meets tonight, 8 o'clock. The Book of Romans is now being studied. Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Dr. Hugh McLean will teach the Robert T. Shellenberger, rector class and refreshments will be served after. Choir rehearsal at a. m., church school; 11 a. m., p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon. with classes for all ages. During Saturday, 11 a. m., confirmation the Sunday school hour a class class. of special instruction for prospective members will be held. Free Methodist, 155 Tremper Worship service 11 a. m. with Avenue, the Rev. Russell Vansacrament of Holy Communion, derhoof, pastor - Sunday school The Rev. Hugh McLean, professor of Old Testament and Dean of New Brunswick Theological Seminary, will be guest preacher. During the service a nursery is conducted for the care of chil-dren. Young People's Society will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the while meets in Junior Room; 7, Boy Scouts of American Tracer 11 while meets in Junior Room; 7, Boy church hall with the Rev. Roy P. Adelberg, president of the Ul- Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Jr., pastor — Katsbaan worship ent to organize the society. The first pastor is pastor — Katsbaan worship ent to organize the society. The service 10 a. m. and Sunday school young people will elect officers 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, The school 10:15 a. m. and worship the Shokan Couples Club will Way of the Glowing Heart."

Saugerties Methodist, the Rev. 8:45 p. m. George P. Werner, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m., primary and intermediate departments in Carlin Blo mingdale Reformed, ister—The Church School and Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. adult Bible class meet at 9:45 Raymond L. Whitbeck, 17 Standard Raymond L. Whitbeck, 18 p. m., primary and intermediate departments in Carlin Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. adult Bible class meet at 9:45 the church with Mrs. Gertrude worship 9:45 a. m. with special Waldele and Miss Frances Max- guest preacher, Prof. Gilbert H. well, superintendents. Junior de- Johnson of Nyack Missionary re wednesday, April 16. Servings superintendent. Adult class 10 inshed by a group of students a. m., in recreation room with George Allen and Philip Crank, Cuyler T. E. Thayer pastor—

Sunday School with classes for teachers. Worship service 11 inshed by a group of students from Nyack College. At 11 a.m., high school youth meet at 6:45 in high Cuyler T. E. Thayer, pastor— teachers. Worship service 11 all ages; 6 p. m., supper at the p. m., in ladies parlor. Leader sanctuary choir rehearsal. Thurs-Sunday, Church membership a.m., Mrs. Jane Tonnesen organ-church; 7 p.m., special service class meets at 9:30; Sunday ist and Lewis Gaylord, director with Prof. Johnsson as guest school at 9:30; church service 11 of senior choir. Theme, "The preacher and special music by a. m. Sermon topic "Why You Cause and Cure of Anxiety as the college group. Monday, 7 Aren't Christian." Junior choir related to the Gospel of Christ." rehearsal at 12 noon. Youth Fel- Mrs. Ruby Wilde will serve as Society meeting. Tuesday, 7 Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Monday, building committee will the parish house. Methodist the parish house will be best to b lowship meets at 7:30 p. m. church host. Children will be p. m., Intermediate Christian Youth Fellowship will be host for prayer and Bible study. 5:30 p. m. Monday, 6:30 p. m., Weidner and Mrs. C. Engelken. lowship meeting. the Methodist Men will have a pancake supper served by David

The POWER of FAITH



In greater numbers than ever, little children are coming to Christ in their own individual ways, in the earliest grades of Sunday school.

I sketched this class recently: A fidgety boy stretched his suspenders, two others good naturedly poked each other, a girl mothered her doll as they sang, "Oh, be careful little hands what you do, do, do. . . There's a Savior up above and He's looking down in love. . .'

The power of faith is evidenced in the 6.56 per cent increase in total Sunday school enrollment of all faiths throughout the United States in one year. The latest total on enrollment was nearly 39 million.

Montreville Seely, pastor-Sun- served The District Superintend- Salvation Army, 94 North day, 9:45, church Bible school; ent, the Rev. W. B. Grossman Front Street, Captain and Mrs. Meitrott, officers-inclass meeting in the downstairs Wednesday, the Religious Edu-charge. Today, New York staff and cherub choir rehearsal; 7 tower room; 11, guest speaker, cation classes meet in the church band concert, 8 p. m. Washing-Tillson Reformed, the Rev. Scott
E. Vining, minister—Bible school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. with sermon on "The Resurrection of the Body."

family desiring to have children tower room; 11, guest speaker, cation classes meet in the church and parish house at 2:35 p. m. the Rev. John Eseppi; 6:45, The Junior choir rehearses at 3:10 City staff band will be at the competition playing of Bible baseball.

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Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 On Education Sponsors as special at the condition s South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, pastor—Morning worship 9:15 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Hughes will have as his topic "The Need for a Witness" ing Church."

St. John's Episcopal, High Falls, the Rev. Dands Blane, minister—East Ringston Among worship and service for this 9:30 a. m., m. minister—East Kingston Methodist, the Rev. F. W. Coutant, minister—East Kingston Methodist, and the Palent Church; and the Rev. H. D. McGrath, executive secretary of the Board of will be held 10 a. m. Holiness school will be held 10 a. m. Sunday school will be held 10 a. m. Holiness school minister—East Ningston Recreation building co-eds and young adults; 10:50 a: m., service of worship with a service in the home of Mrs. Gregory, 158 Marth the Rev. H. D. McGrath, executive sceretary of the Board of suites school will be held 10 a. m. Holiness school miles and Missions, as guest speaker. His topic will be held 10 a. m. Holiness school Missions, as guest speaker. His topic will be held 10 a. m. Holiness school Missions, as guest speaker. His topic will be held 10 a. m. Holiness school Missions, as guest speaker. His topic will be held 10 a. m. Holiness school Missions, as guest speaker. His topic will be held 10 a. m. Holiness school Missions, as guest speaker. His topic will be held 10 a. m. Holiness school Missions, as guest speaker. His topic will be held 10 a. m. Holiness school Missions, as guest speaker. His topic will be held 10 a. m. Holines her Church from the home of Mrs. Gregory, 158 Mar- the Rev. H. D. McGrath, execu- a. m. The regular Sunday school ter—Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Sunday Prayer Room.; 7:30, church family prayer meeting, the Hour of Power. Saturday. 8, YAMS class Presting.

George Werner and lay delegate, Die study With games, quizzes.

Friday Open-air service 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. indoor service 8:30 p. m.

> Pearl Streets, the Rev. Kenneth Alexander. DD minister-Sunday church school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Ser-4, Methodist Youth Fellowship leaves St. James to attend is cordially invited to all the relation rolly at sub-district leadership sub-district leadership school at our church. Everyone is cordially invited to all the relational meets. Kingston Sub-District rally at services and organizational meet-Methodist Church in Saugerties. ings in the church. All will bring box supper. Monday, 3:30, Brownie Girl Scout First Baptist, Albany Avenue 10 a. m., classes for all ages. Worship, 11 a. m. sermon topic "After Easter — What?" Young Troop 59 meets under the lead-ership of Mrs. John Palen. Girls J. Stephanz, minister — Church 7-10 are invited; 7, Girl Scouts studies at 9:45 a. m. with church Hoff in charge. Evangelistic hour; rehearsal

Reformed Church. First Presbyterian, Elmendorf William J. McVey, mina. m. Worship, at 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister on "Identi-fying Christ." During the serv-at the parsonage, 187 Pine with Mrs. Gladys Cunningham, superintendent Adult class 10. Ramsey Hall so that parents of at the home of Mrs. George W. Ramsey Hall so that parents of at the home of Mrs. George W. Small children may be free to Apublic health superintendent. Hall. Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Spring p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor meeting of North River Presbyat Union Presbyterian hour. Church, Newburgh; at 3:15 p. m. to the Kingston Sub-district Thursday, 2 p. m., Women's Mis-Youth Fellowship 4:30 p. m. in Signary, Society, meet, Wednesday, at 3:40 p. m. the Kev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor; p. m., the junior chair rehearsal; at 7:15 p. m. Rible school with sionary Society meeting with the church. The local group will theme "China." Leader will be Conduct the devotional services.

Mrs. Phillip Graeff while host-choir rehearsal. Friday, at 7 with George Shaver, soloist. The Westminster Felesses will be Mrs. David C. p. m. Junior Westminster Fel-

Goble, Richard Redder, Cecil Rev. Horace C. Walser, pastor—and Pearl Streets, the Rev. J. ment for children up to five years Branson, and Al Faulkner. David 9:45 a. m., church school will Dean Dykstra, minister—Church of age will be in session in the Larish will show color slides and present its Easter program which school 9:45 a. m. with depart- basement while the church service speak on the modern Navy. At 7 was postponed from last Sunday ments for all age groups nursery is held in the Sanctuary. Parents p. m., the Boy Scout Committee because of the inclement weath- through high school and an are invited to bring their famiwill meet with the District Scout er; all parents and friends of the adult class for men and women. lies to church and to leave the representative. Tuesday, 3:30 children are invited to attend During the hour of adult wor-children in the departments down p. m. Friendly Blue Birds meet this program; 11 a. m. morning in the primary room with Mary worship; sermon by the pastor Nursery School for the care of group meets for prayer. 5:45 p. m. Senior AYF Nursery School for the care of group meets for prayer. 5:45 p. m. Senior Alliance Youth Fellowship groups are worshiping in the hour of adult worship a creche is provided in the stairs. 5:15 p. m. Senior AYF Nursery School for the care of group meets for prayer. 5:45 p. m. Indeed, and the hour of adult worship a creche is provided in the stairs. 5:15 p. m. Senior AYF Nursery School for the care of group meets for prayer. 5:45 p. m. Indeed, and the hour of adult worship a creche is provided in the stairs. 5:15 p. m. Senior AYF Nursery School for the care of group meets for prayer. 5:45 p. m. Indeed, and the hour of adult worship a creche is provided in the stairs. 5:15 p. m. Senior AYF Nursery School for the care of group meets for prayer. 5:45 p. m. Indeed, and the hour of adult worship and the hour of adult worship and senior AYF Nursery School for the care of group meets for prayer. 5:45 p. m. Indeed, and the hour of adult worship and senior AYF Nursery School for the care of group meets for prayer. 5:45 p. m. Indeed, and the hour of adult worship and senior AYF Nursery School for the care of group meets for prayer. 5:45 p. m. Indeed, and the hour of adult worship and senior AYF Nursery School for the care of group meets for prayer. 5:45 p. m. Senior AYF Nursery School for the care of group meets for prayer. 5:45 p. m. Senior AYF Nursery School for the care of group meets for prayer. 5:45 p. m. Senior AYF Nursery School for the care of group meets for prayer. 5:45 p. m. Senior AYF Nursery School for the care of group meets for prayer and the care p. m. with Mrs. Werner and worship service, sermon by the pastor will preach on the sub- 7 p. m., Good News Hour with Mrs. Thompson. Tawanka Camp pastor. Monday, 8 p. m., Stew- ject "Easter Afterglow." At 6:30 singspiration time special music Fire girls meet 6 p. m. with Bonnie Ackerman and Mrs. Sherman. At 6:30 p. m., the Couples Club meets for a covered dish supper and program of recreation. Finance Commission, William Waldele, chairman, meets at 7:30 p. m. the local meets at 7:30 p. m. the local meets at 7:30 p. m., fourth and last quarterly will be held by the choir and a sermon by the pastor in the series on "Timely Topics for Today," the title, "With the Cross—Identification." A nursely and beginner department will be open for children during the evening service. Monday, 7:30 p. m., fourth and last quarterly will be held by the choir and a sermon by the pastor in the series on "Timely Topics for Today," the title, "With the Cross—Identification." A nursely will be open for children during the evening service. Monday, 7:30 p. m., fourth and last quarterly will be held by the choir and a sermon by the choir and a sermon by the choir and a sermon by the pastor in the series on "Timely Topics for Today," the title, "With the Cross—Identification." A nursely will be open for children during the evening service. Monday, 7:30 p. m., fourth and last quarterly will be held by the choir and a sermon by the choir Woman's Society of Christian conference will be held by the Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., release Service will entertain the Kings- presiding elder. All organization time Christian instructions are time classes. 7:30 p. m., the Hour

dish supper in the parish room. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dykstra will be in charge of the entertainment. At 8 p. m., Youth Commission meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., consistory of the church will meet in the church parlor; 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal is held in the parish on the subject "The Modern er and praise service. Samaritan." Hostesses will be Mrs. Floyd E. Chidester. At 3:45 p. m., Girl Scout Troop will meet in the parish room. The spring conference of the Womheld in the Saugerties Reformed noon. Reservations must be called in by April 15. p. m. Bible teaching. Members are requested to call Members are requested to call Mrs. Harold C. Osterhoudt or Strand, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastional, 93 Abruyn Street, pastional, 94 Abruyn Street, 194 Ab

Drive-In Theatre. Regular wor- and praise. ship service 11 a. m. The New State Salvation Army Band will be guests at both services. A creche is held in the choir room 10:45 a. m. to care for small children while the parents are attending church. Church school is 9:30 a. m. for junior, senior and adult depart-Nursery, kindergarten and primary departments meet at 11 a. m. The Senior CE will meet 7 p. m. in the Chambers' Room to discuss the topic, 'Capital Punishment.' Monday 7 p. m. young people's choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. Troop 12 drum corps. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Troop 12 Boy Scouts. Wednesday 2:30 p. m. weekday religious p. m. Junior CE will have a

St. James Methodist, Fair and choir rehearsal in charge of Miss Dorothy Smith; 7:30 p. m., Official Board. Thursday, mon by the minister, "Tensions p. m., chancel choir rehearsal

America Troop 4 under the school classes for all ages meetleadership of Mrs. Reynolds Van ing for Bible study and inspira-7:30, through 10 years of age. Parents for a game night at Fair Street Committee will meet in the church parlors; 6 p. m., Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet. Street and Tremper Avenue, the Monday, 8 p. m., Service Club 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. will meet at the home of Mrs. ice a nursery is conducted in Street; Homemakers 2 will meet in worship and discussion, Bertha Granberg; topic, "Youth On Trial." Monday, at 8 p. m. min-church business meeting will be strel show rehearsal in Ramsey held in the church parlors. The evening will conclude with refreshments and a fellowship

p. m. Boy Scout Troop meeting. classes for all ages and a nursery with George Shaver, soloist. The pastor will speak on the theme, "A Franklin Street AME Zion, the Rev. Horace C. Walser, pastor—and Pearl Streets, the Rev. I ment for children with the brought to the pastor in the brought to the pastor in the brought to the pastor.

Christian and Missionary Alli-

monthly meeting and covered fasting. Friday, 8 p. m. Joy Class charge-Low Masses 7:30 and

Downtown

St. Mark's AME, 12 Foxhall Avenue, the Rev. John A. Boxley, pastor—Church service 10 a. m. room under the direction of Percy W. Gazlay II. Friday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary So- of Wiltwyck School for Boys, on ciety will meet in the church the topic, "Our Sins of Neglect," at parlor. Mrs. Dykstra will speak 11 a. m. Wednesday 8 p. m., pray-

en's Missionary Union will be noon. YPWW 6:30 p. m. Worship 9 a. m. low Masses; 9 a. m. Sun-Church, April 23. Luncheon is Church, April 24. Luncheon is Thursday 8 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 emn evensong, sermon and ben-

Mrs. Howard D. Bertholf for tor-Sunday school 9:30 a. m. De- Rev. Henry M. Hansen, minister their reservations. Everyone is votions by the deacons 10:30 a. m. -Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with cordially welcome to all services in this church.

Old Dutch, Main and Wall Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister — Early

Volions by the deacons 10:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. Divine worship service 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Hansen's sermon topic will be "The Man Who Would Not rehearsal. Thursday 7 p. m. junior rehearsal. Thursday 10:30 a. m. classes for all ages. Divine worship service 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Hansen's sermon topic will be "The Children's sermonette will be "I coking the harden of the control of the co morning service at the 9W choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., prayer will be "Looking Up by Looking

Harris speaking nightly. Sunday afternoon, the choir will present a program at 3:30 o'clock.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone day 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. Great Consistory meeting in the Chambers' 3 p. m. first appearance in p. m. prayer service, April 20 3 p. m. first appearance in Room. Friday 3:30 p. m. primary Kingston of the Newburgh Gossponsor.

Street, the Rev. Martin Dienst.

pah Class meeting in Epworth Parlor; 3:45 p. m., Wesleyan choir rehearsal directed by Mrs. Step!" Church service 11 a. m. Service will meet at the Sauger-Keron O'Neil; 7:30 p. m., Com-mission on Finance meeting. Thing!" A nursery school is being 3:30 p. m. the directors of the conducted in the Parish House for the children of parents who wish to attend church services. Regular monthly meeting of the Men's Club Monday 8 p. m. in the church under the direction of M. E. Assembly Hall. Regular monthly That Help" A kindergarten and Morrette. Friday, 8:30 a. m. to meeting of the Trinity Women's Mrs. Henry Terpening will have nursery are provided for the convenience of parents who deconvenience of p by the Gem Society; 7:30 p. m., church Assembly sub-district leadership training choir rehearsal Sunday 9 a. m. school at our church. Everyone Senior choir rehearsal Thursday at Couples' Club will hold a cov-

ers, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pas- p. m. the Trinity Young Adults tor-9:30 a. m., Sunday school with will have a square dance at the classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., church. Friday 7:30 p. m. Kingsservice of worship; a nursery for ton Leadership Training School the care of young children is pro- at the Clinton Avenue Methodist vided in the parish house during the service; 7 p. m., meeting of tant Youth Fellowship will hold Scouts of America Troop 11 un- nursery and junior church pro- Lutheran Church of the Good Shepder the leadership of James A. gram is conducted during the herd, E. Glenville. Tuesday, 7:15 Dolce. Thursday, 3:30, junior worship hour for all children up p. m., meeting of Boy Scouts in the assembly room; 8 p. m., meetchancel choir rehearsal hour. are cordially invited to worship ing of the Church Council in the Saturday, 8 p. m., Kingston with their families. At 3 p. m., parish house. Wednesday, 2:50 Protestant Youth Council meets The Visitation and Evangelism p. m. confirmation class in the parish house; 8 p. m., Redeemer over stations WKNY and WSKN, Women's Club fashion show and the following programs of Christea in the parish house. Thursday, tian faith and life will be broad-

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, between Foxhall Avenue and East Chester Street, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor-Church school and pre-confirmation class 9:30 a. m. Divine serv- Christ in the U. S. A.; at 11 a. m. ice of worship and inspiration 10:45 a. m., with sermon by the pastor "Resurrection Gladness" taken from the gospel lesson for the day. The nursery children will be cared for in the church. Monday 4:15 p. m. the pastor's 7:30 p. m., the church class: council will meet. This meeting the Morning Service of Worship is postponed from last week. Tuesday, 8 p. m., the Couples' Club will meet at the parsonage, and there will be a film on 9;15 p. m., Church World News, "What the Bible Does." Thursday, 7:45 p. m., choir rehearsal ance, Franklin and Pine Streets, at the church. Friday, 7:30 the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor; p. m., the junior choir will meet

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor - Sunday Gospel Singers of Troy will present a musical program under the auspices of the Willing Workers Club 3:30 p. m. There will be no service at the church Sunday night. Monday 8 p. m election of trustees. Tuesday 8 p. m. pastor's aid meeting at the home of Mrs. Ann heart, 19 Ann Street. Wednesday 8 p. m. installation serv-Thursday 7:30 p. m. hearsals. Saturday 11:30 a. m. general rehearsal for fashion the church, sponsored by Mrs. State Board of Pharmacy. C. Norman. April 20, 3:30 p. m. They are: Leon M. He a program will be given at the Missionary Society.

meets. The public is cordially invited to attend all public services. Procession, sung Mass and sermon 10:30 a. m. Children will present their Lenten mite boxes at this Mass and join in the procession. Solemn evensong, sermon and benediction 4 p. m. Monday 9 a. m. low Mass. Tuesday 9 a, m. low Mass followed by healing service; 8 p. m. meeting of the Altar Guild. Wednesday 8 a. m. low Mass, Thursday 6 a. m. low Mass; 2 p. m. meeting of the Woman's Auxilary. Friday 7 a. m. low Mass. Saturday 9 a. m. low Mass; 10 Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill a. m. children's confirmation Street, the Rev. W. G. Cheatham, instruction. Confessions 4 to 5 pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. Second Sunday Worship service and sermon 12 after Easter, 7:30 a. m. and service and sermon 8 p. m. Week- day school; 10:30 a. m. sung ediction.

Down." At 7:30 p. m., Couples Club will meet at the home of Paradise Soul-Saving Station Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gorsline, 101 for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. Abeel Street. Monday 6 p. m., A. B. Washington, pastor-Sun- Boy Scout Troop 1 will hold a day school 9:45 a. m. Worship weiner roast at Hasbrouck Park service 11 a. m. Spiritual hour 8 p. m. and the broadcast at 10:35. Tuesday night, Bible day 2:20 p. weiner roast at Hasbrouck Park for their fathers and the committeemen of the troop. Wednes-Tuesday night, Bible day 2:30 p. m. confirmation class teaching. Thursday night, prayer meets with the pastor; 7:30 p. m., meeting. Friday night, deacons Cub Scout organization meeting in charge. The spring revival is in the Sunday school. All internow in progress with the Rev. ested parents of the community are urged to attend this meeting. Thursday 7 p. m., senior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., church council will meet at the parson-Street-Sunday school 10 a. m. age. Saturday evening, April 26 Morning worship 11 a. m. De- the Ladies' Aid Society will hold votional service by deacons. a roast beef supper served fam-Music by the cherub and senior ily style in the Sunday school instruction; 3:30 p. m. boys and choirs, sermon by the Rev. Cole-girls choir rehearsal; 6:45 p. m. Briggs. Monday 7:30 from any of the members. Intermediate Girl Scouts; 8 p. m. p. m. Missionary Circle meets. choir mothers meeting. Thurs- Tuesday 7 p. m. rehearsal of Hunter Streets, the Rev. Ralph Hunter Streets, the Rev. Ralph

E. Hughes, pastor - Church school is held 9:45 a. m. There first appearance in are classes for all ages. Divine Worship 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. pel Chorus, Otis Thomasson, Hughes will have "The Need for a Witnessing Church" as his ser-Immanuel Evangelical Luther- mon topic. There is a nursery for an and Christian Day School pre-school children so that the (Missouri Synod) 22 Livingston parents may worship together. At 2 p. m. the Rev. Mr. Hughes pastor - 7:45 a. m. confessional will hold the Sunday devotional service at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital. At 4 p. m. Sunday the Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the church. Count All Things Loss for the From there they will go to the Knowledge of Christ Jesus;" Kingston Sub-District MYF 7:30 p.m. Walther League meet-meeting in the Saugerties Mething. Tuesday 8 p. m. Ladies' Aid odist Church. Sub-District ofmeeting. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. ficers will be elected at this Sunday school teachers' meeting. Meeting. Monday 10 a. m., the ministers of the Kingston District will meet at the Methodist Church, Malden. Monday, 7:30 p. m. the Trinity official board will hold its April meeting in the assembly room. Tuesday 10 Church service 11 a. m. Service will meet at the Saugermeet at the St. James Methodist Church. Tuesday 8 p. m. the Trinity Service Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Conrad ered-dish supper at the church. Evangelical Lutheran Church of Mrs. Arthur Oudemool will the Redeemer, Wurts Street at Rog- speak on Mexico. Thursday 7:30

Religious Radio Programs Sponsored by the Kingston

Area Ministerial Association and presented as a public service cast during the coming week: Sunday, at 10:45 a. m., Let There Be Light, a transcribed production of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of the Churches of over WKNY, the Morning Service of Worship from the First Reformed Dutch Church, with sermon by Lt. Col. William Maltby, staff officer of the Salvation Army, the N. Y. State band of which will play during the service; at 11 a, m., over WSKN from the Flasbush Reformed Church, with sermon by the minister, the Rev. James Blane; at a weekly and unbiased report of news of all faiths. Each day except Sunday, at 8:55 a. m., Morning Chapel, a brief devotional program, to be conducted by the following Ministers as indicated: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the Rev. school 10 a. m. Divine worship Hughes, Pastor of Trinity Methodist Church; Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Capt. Foster J. Meitrott, local Salvation Army

Four Area Men **Get Pharmacy State Licenses**

A Kingston man and three area residents have received ices for the newly elected offi-cers. Sermon by the Rev. Dr. L. M. Foster of Poughkeepsie. the State of New York after have licenses to practice pharmacy in choir re- ing successfully passed the last examination for licensed pharmashow; 8 p. m. fashion show at cists given by the New York

They are: Leon M. Halpren, 77 Downs Street: Robert L church under the auspices of the Kleinman, 6 DeWitt Avenue, Ellenville; Joseph R. Swierski, 7 ton District WSCS all day Tuesday from 10 a. m. through the annual reports.

Secretaries must submit tripliconducted in the Education of Power with Bible study and prayer time. 9 p. m. choir rehearsand neth A. B. Hinds, priest-in
Gardner Avenue, Middletown, Gardner Avenue, the Rev. Kenand Philip Mestman, 80 Valley and the annual reports.

April 13 FAMILY GOSPEL CHURCH 6-7 P.M. LAKE KATRINE GRANGE HALL

GILBERT CICIO, piano CHARLES BRANDT, violin VOCAL TRIO — MRS, LEMUEL VINING, vocal "The Resurrection of the Body" - Rev. S. E. Vining

COMMUNION SERVICE

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ARTHUR E. OUDEMOOL, minister

Your Life **And Mine**

Edmund Burke once said that 'a very great part of the mispass our lips; that we had been Sunday. a little more careful to control our tongue. All the king's horses His Eminence in behalf of Cathand all the king's men cannot olic Charities annual fund apput Humpty Dumpty back to- peal which opens in the 400 pargether again; neither can they recall unkind words, once they are spoken. In W. Somerset Maugham's "Then And Now,"

Means Help and Hope

Catholic Charities means help Machiavelli gives this advise to Piero; "There is always time to put in a word, never to withdraw

Somewhere I have read a story about a woman who heard some tales about her neighbor. Her tongue began to wag at both ends as she spread the gossip. Then she found out to her dismay there wasn't a word of truth in what she had been say. ing In great turmoil of spirit pastoral follows: she went to her minister to ask him what she should do about it. He told her to go to the market and buy a chicken—and kill it. Then on the way home she was to pick the feathers, dropping them one by one; and re- organization of mercy port back to him next morning. The woman did as the clergyat his door. Then the minister said to her: "Now go back over the same way you went yesterday and pick up the feathers." She started out; and after passionate nursing for the inenough to drop the feathers; but it is impossible to collect them reational again. In the same way it is so easy to spread false tales; but it homes is impossible to right the wrong

you do in that way."
One advantage of silence is that it never has to be taken back. We never have to make amends—or try to—for the thoughtless or unkind words we thoughtless or unkind words we were wise enough to leave un-Sutton has a ish words I never can unsay.' A little more of the wisdom of less as long as their mouths are We would do a lot less

be in the world. "Boys flying kites haul in their Do?"

white-winged birds; You can't do that way when you're flying words.
'Careful with fire,' is good advice we know;

'Careful with words,' is 'ten times doubtly so."



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A contribution, when possible, of one day's wage or income to Catholic Charities in order that chiefs that vex the world arises it may continue its "dedicated, from words." How often it hap-pens that in some thoughtless and our neighbors," is urged by moment we say something we are immensely sorry for afterwards. We wish later that those words had never been allowed to pass our line; that we had been

The pastoral was written by

Catholic Charities means help and hope, Cardinal Spellman points out, to the hundreds of thousands of people who have benefited from its many services: the disabled and aging, the incurable and destitute, the poor, sick and suffering; the mentally retarded and the emotionally disturbed, the orphaned

A portion of the text of the 'Catholic Charities has be-

and abandoned.

come a familiar expression to the many thousands of people who, over the decades, faithfully and generously have contributed to the support of this

To the hundreds of thousands of families and individuals who man suggested and bright and nave been beneficiaries of bless-early the next day she appeared ings they otherwise could never Set for Sunday have known, Catholic Charities means help and hope; it means comfortable, modern dwellings will be held Sunday evening at for the disabled and aging; comturbed children; wholesome recfor the orphaned and

Area School Board Institute's Final

little poem in which he speaks about weeping in vain "for fool- ing" will be the topic of discus- play Handel's "Largo." Guest sion for the last in a series of soloist for the evening will be \$500,000. silence would save us from four Mid-Hudson School Board Mrs. Lemuel Vining of Mapleers tell us, are perfectly harmless as long as their mouths are
College, New Paltz, Wednesday. Sage to be delivered by the Rev. tire library, including notes, man-Three guest speakers sched-

harm, both to ourselves and uled for this program are: if we emulated the alli- Franklyn S. Barry, superintend- there will be an object lesson by Ave Vetoes Flower gators in their harmless mo- ent of schools, Cortland, who Miss Joyce Finch. Mrs. Albert will discuss the topic "Instruc-The writer of the 141st Psalm tional Staffing;" Richard Lons-iunior choirs Mrs. Albert Sadler will direct the cherub and junior choirs Mrs. Scott Vining more vigilant guard could be on O'Neil, division manager of Finch. Points are awarded for stationed at that door, how personnel administrative serv-much less mischief there would ices, IBM, Kingston, who will work, and for bringing a Bible. discuss

Name Moderator

principal of Cornwall Central will act as moderator. According to Dr. Harold M.

Elsbree, professor of education, who is executive secretary for the Mid-Hudson School Study bush Avenue, Kingston. There in the Mid-Hudson area. He ex- cension of Christ.' pects representatives from some 40 school systems to attend the meeting which is scheduled to begin at 7 p. m. with a dinner followed by the speakers at 8:15. These institutes are being sponsored by the Mid-Hudson School Boards Association and the nity project. State University Teachers College, New Paltz.

Cancer Film Scheduled Here, Monday, Tuesday

The educational program of the 1958 Ulster County Cancer Crusade kicks off this week with two local film showings on cancer's seven danger signals. First showing at 3 p. m. Monday will be at the Bantan Toy Company, 12 Pine Grove Avenue. Second showing will be 4 p. m Tuesday at the Forst Packing Company, 113 Abeel Street.

The film "Man Alive" is a color movie cartoon. It depicts the seven symptoms that can lead to an early discovery of cancer. The film is available to all local organizations.

Troy Hotel Sold For \$635,000 Fee

TROY (P)-The 165-room Hendrick Hudson Hotel was sold terday in a reported \$635,000 deal to Morris, Daniel and Harrison Levy, brothers who operate hotels in Tampa, Fla., and Minneapolis. The seven-story hotel had been owned by a syndicate of 13 New York City residents. It had been leased since 1951 to the Knott hotel

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ONE FOR THE ALBUM - Princess Margaret of Britain and Third Battalion, King's Own Hussars, prepare to pose for a formal photograph at York Barracks, Muenster, Germany. Margaret, colonel-in-chief of regiment, was on three-day visit to Germany.

Katrine Family Gospel Service

Family Gospel Church services the Lake Katrine Grange Hall, few. The wind had blown them all away. "You see," said the man of the cloth, "it was easy anough to drow the month of the cloth, "it was easy and emotionally disprograms for the one for adults in the upper audi- bate yesterday. Funeral services torium and one for children in for Nathan, who died last Tuesthe lower auditorium from 6 to day at 76, were held yesterday at

> Anna Cicio, Mrs. Marge Niece, and Mrs. Lorraine Loerzel, will sing "The Unveiled Christ." "Quality is Economy in Staff- Charles Brandt, violinist, will for the widow. The estate was Scott E. Vining is entitled "The uscripts and letters from authors Resurrection of the Body.

In the service for children "What Does Industry Mrs. Oscar Wehrly is in charge of the Bible memory work. Children of all ages are invited to

Thomas D. Shost, supervising participate in this program. The adult choir will rehearse School and president of MHSSC immediately after the Sunday evening service.

The midweek service will be held Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Roland Niece, Flatopen to all boards of education informal Bible study, "The As-

Saturday night, April 19, the "Mary and Martha" Ladies' Fellowship group will meet at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Cicio, Lake View Avenue, Kingston. Mrs. Elsie M. Pulz will be the guest speaker of the evening.

Heads Cleveland Zoo

CLEVELAND (P) - Dr. Leonard responded. Goss, assistant director of The Bronx Zoo in New York City, was named director yesterday of the Cleveland Zoo. Goss, 45, did four University.

Nathan Will **Provides for** Critic Award

Nathan's will was filed for pro-Patrick's Cathedral

Nathan directed that the net in-In the service for adults, the come of half his estate be set pianist will be Gilbert Cicio. A aside for the drama criticism vocal trio, composed of Mrs. award. He bequeathed the income from the other half of his estate to his widow, actress Julie Hay-

The will establishes a trust fund

formally valued at more than \$20,-000 and unofficially, in excess of To Cornell University, Ithaca, those vain and unvailing tears Institute meetings to be held at crest, N. Y. There will be a Com- from which Nathan was graduat-Alligators, so the animal train- the State University Teachers munion service. The Bible mes- ed in 1904, the critic left his en-

and playwrights.

New York State.

the benefit of disabled veterans. 400.30. Harriman said that, while the organization.

"it has been developed fund through usage and custom. The governor said the bill "goes MYF to Be Hosts much too far" because it could

or other retailers from selling artificial daisies. Assemblyman Leo A. Lawrence Herkimer Republican, sponsored

Leaking Refrigerator

Firemen were called at 8:10 Study Council in cooperation with the New York State School an interdenominational commu- frigerator at 478 Hasbrouck Avenue in an apartment occu- commercial representative of the pied by Robert Smith. The re- Central Hudson Gas and Elecfrigerator was removed outside. Engine 1 from Central Station

Killed by Auto

WILLIAMSVILLE (P-Mrs. Ern- for his long company career and est Forster, a resident of this Buf- received a service emblem from Tokyo to Madrid. Cleveland Zoo. Goss, 45, did four falo suburb, was killed here yes-years of graduate work at Cornell falo suburb, was killed here yes-terday by an automobile as she terday by an automobile as she ceremonies in the company's of San Jose, Calif., is scheduled was crossing a street. She was 67.



NATIONAL OBSERVATORY - Kitt Peak, in the Quinlan ountains, 40 miles southwest of Tuscon, Ariz., has been approved by the National Science Foundation as the site for a new National Astronomical Observatory. The site, at an elevation of 6,875 feet, was recommended after a three-year study by AURA, Inc., the Association of Universities for Research in Astronomy. Standing before a temporary observing tower are, left to right: Dr. E. F. Carpenter (U. of Ariz.), Dr. F. K. Edmondson (National Science Foundation), Dr. J. C. Duncan (U. of Ariz.) and Dr. A. B. Meinel.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Public Hearing Set on \$222,831 Village Budget

A public hearing on the \$222 .-She started out; and after passionate nursing for the insearching all day long she recurable and destitute, hospitilisearching all day long she recurable and destitute, hospitilisearching all day long she recurable and destitute, hospitilisearching with only a zation for the poor, sick and turned at evening with only a zation for the poor, sick and special countries. The passionate nursing for the insearching all day long she recurable and destitute, hospitilisearching with only a zation for the poor, sick and special countries. The provides are suffering guidance and special countries are suffering guidance and special countries.

\$11.87 per thousand on assessed valuation

According to the public notice district, advertising the budget, \$156,698 will have to be raised by taxation, and estimated revenues will present the new officers. At will total \$66,133.41.

village is \$9,855,447.

raised by taxation last year. Factors entering into the increased budget this year include the salaries of three school crossing guards at the local schools which were not in last year's ToOrganize on Monday budget; the increase in police department salaries and the increases in the street department. raised the cost in that department to \$22,000.

Anticipated revenues including the church lounge. \$14,233.11 cash on hand at the \$10,000; state aid and mortgage Gov. Harriman vetoed a bill that tax, \$15,800; fines, penalties and would have given the veteran's forfeits, \$1,500 and reimbursegroup sole right to sell daisies for ment from the water fund \$19,

The largest amounts among American Legion sold poppies for the estimated expenditures are the same purpose, there was no \$79,428 for streets and sanitalaw reserving the flower for that tion; \$40,615 for debt redemption; \$51,180 for public safety Where identification exists," he and \$24,318.41 for the general

these institutes are will be a period of prayer and an be interpreted to prevent florists At Sunday Youth Rally Methodist youth fellowship of Saugerties Methodist Church All men are invited.

King Completes

tric Corporation, was honored

general office in Poughkeepsie.

All-Glass Church

Planned for N. Y.

NEW YORK (A) - An all-glass

church will be built on the East

Side for Roman Catholics of the

The Rev. Paul Dano, pastor of

St. Mary's Church, said the new

structure would be the first all-

glass church in the country. The design emulates temples of early

Christianity in Greece. The architect is Brother Cajetan Baumann,

The new home for St. Mary's

The Byzantine-Slavonic Rite has

its own bishops but is part of the

Doing Alright at 17

LOS ANGELES (P) - For a

youngster, Ricky Nelson is doing

The son of Ozzie Nelson and

Harriet Hilliard went to court yes-

terday for approval of a contract with Imperial Records Inc. The

pact guarantees Ricky \$1,000 a

week for five years and 41/2 per

cent of gross yearly record sales

His mother accompanied him to

exceeding \$1,155,500.

the court hearing.

all right. At 17 he earns \$1,000 a

Roman Catholic Church

congregation will seat 500 persons

and will cost an estimated one

Byzantine-Slavonic Rite.

a Franciscan monk

million dollars.

week.

Hallery Thompson; Stuart

ushers will be Jean Rivenberg, Donna Hommell, Last year's rate for the approved \$212,454.50 budget was Beaudoin.

The Rev. Garnet Wilder will speak on the "Work of our suband officers will be elected. The Rev. Ralph Hughes Trinity Church, Kingston, 5:30 the young people will eat The assessed valuation of the their sack suppers and then the Rev. Richard Guice will lead

total of \$158,835.50 was the group in recreation. The young people are invited

Troop 38 Committee

The Boy Scout Troop 38 committee of the Methodist Men's no mention made then that she The proposals to improve streets Club of Saugerties Methodist or her sister could paint, I know and installation of sewer pipe Church will hold an organizational meeting Monday at 7:30 in liked to draw.

The chairman of the commit- were two Miss Bastens but only end of the fiscal year, are inter- tee, David Goble, announces that now I learned that they were The writer of the 141st Psaim utilities of the 141st Psaim utilities and perfect of the said: "Set a watch upon my mouth, O thou Eternal, guard thou the door of my lips." If a ministrative Staffing;" and Ker-

> trict Scout representative from Kingston and other members of the scouting committee. The Methodist Men will be

meeting that same night at 6:30 for a pancake supper served by Goble, Richard Redder, Cecil Branson, and Albert Faulkner.

Following the supper, David Larish of Mount Marion will speak on the modern American Navy, and will show color slides. Larish is a graduate of Annapolis and a member of the Saugerties Methodist Churrch.

New Plane Will Try for Tokyo Charles W. King, Woodstock, To Madrid Hop

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan (P)-With hopes of a push from jets this week on the occasion of his streams all the way, a second U.S. 30th anniversary of service with the local utility. He was cited Air Force plane will try to set a world distance record by flying The KC135 Stratotanker com-

to take off tomorrow on an 11,487 mile non-stop jump without refuel-King joined Central Hudson ling. The Air Force said today jet April 4, 1928 in Kingston. In stream winds are very favorable 1933 he was advanced to assist-The first plane on Tuesday lost ant cashier and has been serving the jet stream over Hawaii but as commercial representative since August, 1937. managed to get as far as the Azores, 1,259 miles short of Ma-The veteran utility employe is drid, after setting a speed record a member of the Central Hudfrom Tokyo to Washington. son Employees Quarter Century

Do You Remember Vols Will Meet By SOPHIE MILLER

this column is still bringing response. Today's mail brought a At Ellenville most interesting item on it and a surprise for it seems it was a Ulster County Volunteer Firecovered bridge, of which Mrs. men's Association will be guests M. V. Bryant of Route 3, Box of the Ellenville Fire Depart-259, Kingston, has a hand-colored ment at its April meeting Tues-

reads: "I have been reading your Hose Company firehouse articles with a mention of Can- board of directors, will give a tine's Bridge with much interest report on the annual convention and as a result thought you which will be held in July might be interested in seeing this picture of the Old Cantine sociation will be at Bloomington. Bridge, painted in the 1880's by
Minnie Basten, a sister of Dr.
George Basten and Miss Mary of

In Flevator Fall whom you have spoken many times in your columns. In fact, I remember often stopping in at your father's drug store for medi- fell from the top of a moving elecine or prescriptions for Dr. vator and was crushed against the Basten whom we both remember wall of the six-story shaft with warm affection.

"The twins, Minnie and Mary ing project where the boy, Robert used to spend their summer vaca- Gilson, lived with his parents, Mr tions in Lomontville with my and Mrs. Charles Gilson. father's people, (at their mothwhose home was the present reached by opening the second-Edgewater Farm, next to the floor door bridge. It was during one of picture was no doubt painted. said. Best wishes and long life to your column." signed, "Margaret Murdock Bryant (Lomontville).

Minnie Basten's water color of Harriman Nixes Bid district youth rally in the Sau- the "Ye Olde Bridge over Esopus gerties Church, Sunday, April at Marbletown, N. Y., Catskill 20, at 4:30 p. m.

The local youth fellowship will give the call to worship; hymns will be announced by never knew that Miss Minnie Basten was an artist until just now. No doubt she has painted other historic items which readers have seen

I was a little girl when my father Abruyn Street in Ponckhockie. He was the family doctor of the neighborhood but could not make house calls because in his late noted. years he had lost a leg, and so was a handsome man with an abundance of white hair and was always so pleasant and nice Due to the fact that Dr. Basten to my father. While they discussed their professions his elderly sister, I do not know which one would come out and enter-tain me. I remember she used to show me many things she had made. I would have remembered pictures, and there were many around the room but there was both my father and I would have been interested because we both

I remember also that there Dr. Basten, their brother. They Also present will be the Dis- carried very artistic shopping baskets, which I do remember.

The Cantine Bridge story in On Tuesday Night

ohoto.

The letter from Mrs. Bryant day, April 15, at 8 p. m. The meeting will be held at Scorsby Adam Ulrich, chairman of the

In Elevator Fall

BUFFALO (P) — An 11-year-old boy was killed last night when he The accident occured at a hous-

Tenants at the project said er's birthplace) and at Uncle neighborhood children often play-Washington ("Wash") Basten's ed on the elevator roof, which they

The elevator could be operated those vacation periods that this with an outside lever, the tenants

No one was in the car when the

Of Village Attorneys

ALBANY (P)-A bill that would have allowed village attorneys to act as criminal prosecutors was vetoed today by Gov. Harriman. He said the attorneys were advisors on civil matters and the public safety could be endangered if a prosectuion should be con-I remember Dr. Basten when ducted negligently or improperly

used to visit him down at 82 ty for prosecution on district attorneys. They may however, assign a village attorney as an assistant district attorney, Harriman The bill, Harriman said, "there-

the patients came to him. He fore fails to facilitate the prosecution of crime.'

> had to spend much time behind his desk, I think in a wheel-chair, he did a lot of reading about the then new medical discoveries and used the best of the old and new for his patients. They believed in him and trusted him implicitly. I know the patients spoke very well of him, and even when they moved elsewhere in town would fond of him as a friend, and considered him one of the best physicians of his time.

HARRY J. FREER FREER'S TAX AFTER ILLNESS

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EACH ONE OF US COUNTS

It's a common thing for any individual to say, in a voting year like this one, that his one vote doesn't really matter so it It's a common thing for any individual makes no difference whether or not he ever times become troubled we think of dictators.

votes aren't necessary or don't matter, the office building canyon has been. result at the polls is sometimes highly damaging to the public interest.

Here we are today with upwards of 170 such conditions? million in America, and 220 million ex-newspaper, take a ride on a bus, buy something pected by 1975. Most of us are in the cities on the installment plan or for cash, put money and towns. As we mill about, rubbing el- in the bank, write a check, do anything about bows and jarring ribs, we may concludenot surprisingly - that as individual hu- an economic activity. And the likelihood is you mans we count for less and less.

many of us there are on the scene, our enterprises, involving entrepreneurs, banks, insurance companies, contractors, engineers, archicountry and our world can only be the sum tects, labor unions, etc. Each one is trying to of all the things we all do as individuals both in our private and our public lives.

Hostess Gwen Calliz, one of the few Washington women who has ever made the nation's 10-large made available; our competitive society moves

In the tighter circle of family, friends on.

You may be the uncle who tells stories to your nieces and nephews, one half of a couple people like to have over when they is forbidden to do. That is why the Supreme Court talk music and drama, somebody's golfing was forced to throw the NRA into the discard. It was unconstitutional. partner, the office jokester, the neighbor who helps others dig their cars out of the the community playhouse.

Not one of these roles is unimportanthowever small they may seem and we may think them.

As we move through life, we play countless interlocking roles like these, from time to time dropping some and adding others. When somehow we step out of this complex web, or shatter a firm pattern as in divorce, all those we touch in our daily passage are affected. In greater or lesser measure, their lives will never be the same.

That's how it is for all of us, whether there be 170 million Americans or 300 million. Each man is an archstone. If he falls from the arch he is missed, no matter how long the bridge grows.

CONSERVATION LESSON

The state of Minnesota is celebrating its centennial in 1958. Centennials always involve looking backward. Looking backward at Minnesota history provides, among other things, a convincing example of how this nation's attitudes toward the conservation of natural resources have changed for the better.

Decades ago, Minnesota was a great lumbering state. Stands of lofty white pine were brought to earth with little regard for anything but the nation's demand for timber. Hardly anyone thought about the needs of future generations. Now the white pine forests are gone; Minnesota is no longer a lumbering state in the classic individual capabilities of the older person. sense. Yet Minnesota forest industries are of great economic importance.

How is this possible? Lesser trees, the cut by the millions to provide wood pulp and many other forest products. Good for- state of mental as well as physical inactivity. estry practices are in effect, so that growth equals or exceeds the cut. A vigorous tree ment of activity and interest in life must of necfarm system is giving Minnesota farmers essity be the problem of the individual. a share in forestry income.

Minnesota is not unique in this respect. The same sort of thing is going on in many states. As a people, Americans are beginning to learn that to conserve, to use our resources well, is good both for this generation and for those to come.

A courageous fellow we know is thinking of fighting the chemise dress by donon the golf course. After all, if baggy pants?

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY GETTING MORE MIXED UP

Elliott V. Bell, editor and publisher of "Business Week," is an established economist who specializes in finance. He has the unusual distinction among experts that he has done as he has preached, which means that he seems to be succesful in life, something that most financial writers are not, they continue to give advice to all the world but taking not even their own for them-

In addition, Elliott Bell has had quite a public career, being for many years the principal economic adviser to Thomas E. Dewey when he was Governor of New York State. He was also the State Superintendent of Banks, an important position, rarely held by a man of such financial ability and knowledge.

Therefore, it is only natural that Elliott Bell should have something to say about the current

. . . Neither the President nor any one else is commander in chief of our economic defenses. We have a vast multiplicity of government intermediaries engaged in credit operations affecting the general economy-wholly without coordination. We have a diversity of private institutions engaged in major financial operations—entirely outside the discipline affecting the commercial banking system and in some cases-entirely without any discipline, even taxation.'

This, of course, is a direct picture of the development of financial institutions and operations among a free people. It is characteristic of the competitive system that too many legal restrictions destroy competition and lead to government controls. Elliott Bell comes up with the idea:

For instance, there was the NRA and the OPA and a whole slew of such organizations. Rent con-Evidently a lot of persuasion is required trols did prevent landlords somewhat from robbefore some people will realize that the en- bing their tenants during housing shortages, but it also produced a shortage of housing which has tire vote is made up of just such individual components. When a large number of people decide on a given occasion that their likelihood is that slum clearance would have been as swift as the conversion of Park Avenue into an

We really face the same problem here that faces us concerning the reorganization of our Defense Department, namely, even if there are ex-So it can be, too, in an individual's pri- perts, is it safe, in a free society, to entrust great vate world if at any time he decides he decides he doesn't count.

powers to few men or to a single individual, not elected by the people, not subject to control by Congress? How long can we remain free under

Economics can be simple and can be complex. buying, selling, spending, saving, taking wages, tunately, they are here. investing money, and so on, you are engaged in know what you are doing. Levittown, for instance, was not built by a theoretical economist, But it isn't really true. No matter how nor was Rockefeller Center. These are business

In the tighter circle of family, friends and neighbors, we are always an irreplaceable link. We cannot die, move away, go to jail or even get a divorce without breaking the circle and leaving an unhappy void.

You may be the uncle who tells stories to

The essence in any proposal for economic disdent with authority to do what he constitutionally

To a degree, but not altogether, the present depression was triggered by excessive credit controls in an economy in which the credit system snow, the fellow who builds the scenery at has become normalized to a degree that without its free flow, business must stop. What we need to fear more than inflation is the socialization of our economic process by dictatorship. (Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



* Dr. Jordan Says * Lack of Exercise, Boredom Are Prime Causes of Fatigue BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

Excessive fatigue is a common complaint of both men and women and is not confined to any particular age. However, it is undoubtedly more common in the later years of life than it is in youth, and since it interferes so much with contentment, chronic fatigue cannot be taken lightly. In some cases, of course, the cause can be readily traced to illness, poor dietary habits, lack of sleep or over-exertion. But in many instances,

particularly in elderly people, the cause is by no In a discussion of this subject published in the ournal of the American Medical Association not on ago, it was pointed out that there are five basic causes for fatigue in older persons unrelated to specific disease.

These five are: lessening of the reserve powers, particularly of the heart and blood circulatory system; decline of mental and emotional endurance, which is a reflection of the aging process on the nervous system; weakening or atrophy because of disuse of the body system; loss of incentive and interest; and decline of the activity of the hormone producing glands

NOW IT IS true that there is no way of always remaining young, but there are ways of combating to a certain degree those processes which lead towards fatigue

For example, in the article mentioned, it was pointed out that the reserve powers can be partially maintained or restored by following the habit of taking graded exercises adjusted to the When associated with adequate sleep at night,

such carefully chose exercise can bring great improvement in the emotional and physical condilessen fatigability. CONSIDERABLE fatigue, it is thought, re-"weed trees" of the Paul Bunyan era, are sults from lack of interest in life and is partly

the result of being bored. Too often older people feel that their life work is done and sink into a Neither the physician nor anyone else can supply a "make work" program, so the develop-

I should not like to leave the impression that all fatigue in older people-or in young onescan be wholly counteracted by simple measures of this sort. Fatigue is often associated with overweight. In some persons hormonal defiencies are responsible which may require med-

Furthermore, in all cases of excessive fatigue an effort must be made to identify the causes, since there may be disease at fault, including infections, anemia, diabetes, fallen

arches in the feet and many others. But living a life without zest at any age is something always to be avoided if possible

ning a pair of plus-fours he used to wear dresses are fashionable, why not baggy

Recession 4 DICTATOR BUSINESS

Washington News

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) -Gaile Dugas, NEA's Women's Editor, reports from New York wearing chemise dresses. Unfor-

Other night at a military attache party, four wives of Air with four identical chemises. They'd all attended the same chemise do-it-yourself class the week before.

has just ordered one. "It's egg-

one of the town's best-dressed gals and fashion coordinator for swanky Garfinkel store, wears them. She reveals that 18 of the town's most prominent women have just bought new chemises. Some of these gals, Ruey reports, bought as many as

A NEW RECORD for farewell parties has been set with the departure of popular Philippine Armed Forces Attache Capt. Ralph Pargas and his pretty wife. Ralph had to get his tour of duty extended three weeks so they could appear at all the af- ment, it's reported fairs planned in their honor.

Carlos Romulo to the janitors at neighbors have formed vigilante the embassy chipped in to buy committees to watch his comings Ralph a large engraved silver and goings. Last week as he was tray. When Romulo presented it getting into his girl friend's car, Ralph replied:

much to any success I may have had here that I am going to let Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov

once a week from now on.'

TREASURY SECRETARY Bob Anderson has accomplished in a few months what his predecessor, George Humphrey, never had been able to do. That is, that women there just aren't get the name "Treasury Depart-wearing chemise dresses, Unforover the main entrance. It's the second oldest government building in town but had never been identified in this manner.

Every two months, Humphrey used to write a memo to the General Services Administration patiently asking that this job be done. He always got a polite re-ply and promises, but never got

When Anderson took over, he decided that the job should be done. But instead of sending a memo, he made a special trip to the office of GSA Administrator Franklin Floete to make the request in person. This personal touch did the trick. WE RECENTLY quoted debo-

nair Aly Khan as saying he didn't plan to visit Washington at a luncheon, Instead of daintwhen he came to this country as | ily placing the napkin in his lap Pakistan representative to the he United Nations. But hostesses a bib and pitched right in. will be shocked to learn that the handsome ex-husband of actress Rita Hayworth has been secretly coming to town almost every

Reason for Aly's undercover isits is a gorgeous brunette who picks him up in a black Thunderbird as soon as he arrives at his exclusive Georgetown apart-

easy-going diploma Everybody from Ambassador does'nt seem to mind that the to him at a big embassy party, he stopped and waved to all the people who were peering at him

LOOKS AS IF new Soviet her polish this beautiful tray has now mastered all of this

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

ball League decided to open its pionship.

president of the Kingston Ro-

Joseph Hasbrouck, of Woodcliff, N. J., a former local butchr, died of injuries suffered in an Central Valley.

Publishing Company keglers auditorium,

April 12, 1938-The City Base- won the Booster League cham-

William Singer and Benjamin Greene formed a partnership Eugene Pembleton was elected to conduct an insurance and real estate business

More than 300 hotel and restaurant men from 52 counties were due here for the second quarterly meeting of the New April 10 automobile accident in York State Restaurant Liquor Dealers Association.

A "Prayer for Peace" meeting April 12, 1948-The Freeman was held at the high school

AS DID HIS PARENTS

HIS GRANDPARENTS

GREAT-GRANDPARENTS

AND HIS

Ripeys-Believe It or Not!



THE REVOLVING ICE CAKE - OTTAWA RIVER A CIRCULAR ICE FLOE-120 FT. IN DIAMETER RESTING ON A WHIRLPOOL THAT CAUSED IT TO REVOLVE CONSTANTLY

town's gimmicks for gaining pop-

though he had been invited free THE HUNGARIAN embassy has stilled any doubts about whether or not there really is a dish called Hungarian goulash. At its big Independence Day celebration party, the embassy produced not one, but two kinds of the famed concoction.

At one end of the large banquet table was Szekely goulash. It's a combination of sauerkraut, pork, red peppers, sour cream and onions.

Just plain old-fashioned goulash was served at the other end. This is a mixture of chopped pieces of beef and onions covcooked like a stew.

Guests generally agreed that the ordinary-type goulash was by far the messiest but the best

other day brown baked chicken was served tied it around his neck like

Q-What honors are held by

Nellie Tayloe Ros?

A-Nellie Ross was the first woman state governor, and also failed to receive a second. the first woman director of the United States Mint.

Q-What is a great oddity of he kinkajou? A-Its long powerful tail that uses almost as a fifth hand. The kinkajou is one of the few animals that can climb up its own tail as you hold the end of in language proposed by Mr. that appendage, and then onto Forno. your hand.

Q-In politics, what is Watchdog of the Treasury"? A nickname given to a con gresssman or senator who battles vigorously against waste of public funds

Q-Who was the first to declare the sun to be the center of the solar system? A-Copernicus, the great Polsh astronomer.

What is one of the requirements of aliens in this country?

A—Each January he must file his address with the government.

So They Say. I return to Damascus bearing

good tidings to the whole Arab world that one of its dearest hopes is coming true. -Syrian Foreign Minister Salah Bitar, on the proposed merger of his country and Egypt into

a single nation. They (American cars) are too big, too fast, too powerful and are rapidly obsoleting our high

endangering human life Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.) If the public gets steamed up,

might get something through. The public should de mand legislation. That is the only way we are going to get it. Sen. Irving Ives (R-N.Y.), vice chairman of Senate rackets committee, on chances of action against labor-management racketeers.

I've told myself that these things just don't happen except in storybooks. It doesn't seem possible that so many people could remember and want to One-time baseball great Jim-

was broke. If you serve an Italian-type appetizer featuring celery, to natoes, marinated green pep pers, anchovies, cole slaw and olives, it's not necessary to

mie Foxx deluged with job

offers when it was learned he

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Control of Garbage, Rubbish Among Town Board Topics

and garbage regulations in the garbage restrictions and information about pickup services of garmonthly meeting, Thursday aft- the main area of the village. ernoon at Town Hall.

A communication from the Willow-Lake Hill-Shady Taxpayers Association requested the board to adopt an ordinance regulating junk yards in the in-terests of public health and welfare.

Supervisor Joseph (Buzzy) Fitzsimmons, chairman of the board, announced that Abram F. Molyneaux, legal adviser to the town board, was in the process of getting a junk yard ordinance drafted and it would be acted on at an early meeting.

The board approved applications for single trailer licenses from Arthur B. Lane of Willow for a trailer on Silver Hollow Road and from Robert Ernest Lindroth of RFD 2, Kingston. The board was advised that the trailers met all legal require-

Seeks Fixed Date Councilman Tobie Geertsema (Ind.) again presented a resolution requesting the board to fix a permanent meeting date for its meetings, but the motion failed to receive a second after a lively but amicable disagree- tion to pay outstanding bills and ment between Mrs. Geertsema and Supervisor Fitzsimmons.

Mrs. Geertsema sought to have the board fix the first Thursday of each month at 8 man; Councilman Geertsema, ularity.
Other night at a benefit movie preview for the cancer crusade, twice previously died aborning Mrs. Marjorie Harder, town clerk e insisted on donating \$5 even for lack of a seconding motion. In defending her motion, Mrs. Geertsema said:

feel very firmly about the need for a fixed meeting date of this board, but I do not propose to repeat many things I have said in the past. I have received many calls and letters from taxpayers who want a permanent meeting night and I fail to see where it would not be feasible. The Independent member of the board also noted that Councilman John Pike had missed two meetings which were held on different days of the month.

Supervisor Dissents In his dissent to Mrs. Geertsema's position, Supervisor Fitzered with thin brown gravy and simmons said that past history of the board revealed it was impractical to have a fixed date.

"For some time we tried to meet the 2nd Friday of the of the two dishes.

NOBODY CAN EVER accuse salty old Vermont Sen. Ralph Flanders of being a pinkie wiggler-type eater. He proved it the the soon discovered that some of the councilmen couldn't make it. I don't think that a fixed date would work any butter now than it did in the past."

The supervisor also expressed games, prizes and pony rides for The supervisor also expressed the opinion that meetings at the

call of the chair were presently "working no hardship. We have been giving sufficient advance notice to the press and public, he added, "and I think the attendance here this afternoon supports this position. At the conclusion of the ex-Mrs. Geertsema re-

quested that her resolution be read into the official record of the meeting. The motion again

Adopt Fuel Policy A motion by Mrs. Geertsema award contracts to the lowest bidders for fuel oil and servicing joyed great success since joining

in the township was seconded by Joseph S. Forno and passed unanimously after Mrs. Geert-Forno said the important angle of proper servicing should be

paramount in awarding a contract of this type. He added that cluding selection of plays. He the board should be satisfied that says he would like to hear from it will receive prompt and proper all interested as to the plays service from the bidder before they would prefer to see. Choices the contract is let. Mrs. Geertsema asked if the

board had the authority to create a street-cleaning department in order to handle the mounting growing problem of housing the rubbish and garbage conditions players advise the Playhouse as during the peak summer months, when tourist traffic is at its peak accommodations.

Control of junk yards and in Woodstock. She wondered i strict enforcement of rubbish the board could print copies of township of Woodstock were bage and have them circulated among many items on the throughout the township. She agenda of the Town Board's also suggested a cleanup drive in

Asks Strict Enforcement Supervisor Fitzsimmons said the board had no jurisdiction in the matter which comes under state law, but agreed that steps should be taken to keep Woodstock clean and free of litter and garbage. He suggested that stricter enforcement of the state laws as a step toward that ob-

simmons, the board voted to close the town clerk's office on Saturdays during the months of June, July and August. The chairman pointed out that this was regular policy in all area Supervisor Fitzsimmons also declared that he felt the township of Woodstock should take an active part in the Hudson-

On motion of Supervisor Fitz-

Champlain festival next year and said he would soon name a local committee to work with the county group headed by Harry S. Rigby of Kingston, the Ulster county chairman. Other business conducted by the board included the authoriza-

the supervisor. who serves as secretary of the board. The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chair.

a report on moneys received by

P-TA Elections Scheduled May 1

The Woodstock Parent-Teachers Association will elect officers and present the annual school budget at the May 1st session, Mrs. Betty Schwartz, president, has an-The elections, originally sched-

uled this month, were postponed due to lack of a quorum at the April meeting The meeting, usually held the

first Thursday of the month, was moved back to Wednesday because of the school closing for Easter vacation and apparently a number of members were not aware

the children will be an added feature of the annual fund-raising

After the business session, Henry Miller, a director of Camp Paradox for Boys at Ticonderoga, spoke on camping; the kinds of camps what to look for in a camp and how to select one for your child Abe L. Sainer, proprietor of the Woodstock Playhouse, has

set Tuesday, July 1, as the opening date of the 1958 season. pointment of Bill Carr as business manager and Cyril Simon as director. This will be the that in the future the board fourth season for Carr and the third for Simon, who has en-

the Playhouse staff. A newcomer to the staff this year is Tommy Beere (Mrs sema agreed to a slight change Arthur Zaidenberg of Wood relations director

Sainer has disclosed he plans to limit his activities this year to preliminary preparations inmay be mailed directly to the Woodstock Playhouse

Sainer also announces that those wishing to help with the soon as possible about available

Answer to Previous Puzzle

35 Fruit drinks

37 Vivacity

38 Hebrew

month

41 Employs

46 Greek letter

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47 Feminine

43 Indian

44 Couch

Bulgarian Bounce ACROSS

1 Cleansing

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2 Florentine iris

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10 Toward the 20 Pigpen 22 Rodent 12 Dinner 23 Footlike part 24 Cut . 13 Enthralled 26 Sorrowful 18 Swiss river 27 Falsehood 28 Dower

29 Diminutive of Lester 30 Newt 31 Lettuce 32 Fall flower Pull after 35 Blackbird of cuckoo family

36 The --- is Bulgaria's monetary unit 38 Atmosphere 39 Dentist (ab.) 40 Little (Fr.) 42 A bridge across the

- links it with Romania 45 Singing voices 48 Mountain 49 Perish with

hunger

50 Reproved

23 Pale color

25 Contends

28 Forbears

31 Musical

33 Account

34 Diadem

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instrumen

26 Bland

Local Death Record

James Street were held Friday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., with the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister of Fair Street Bysers, and Friends may call at the funeral home today between 2 and 4 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. of Fair Street Reformed Church, officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Thursday evening the Townsend Club visited the funeral home in a body and conducted services.

Mrs. Ida Bergemann

High Falls died at her home Friday afternoon following a long Surviving are a son, Clinton of day afternoon following a long illness. She was born in Australia and had resided in High Falls for the past 40 years. Surviving are Mass.; also three granddaughters. a son, Otto of High Falls and a brother, Irving Hoffmann of Glendale, L. I. Funeral services will be held at George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale Monday at 2 p. m. Bur. Greene County Friends may at 11 a.m. Greene County Friends may at 12 p. m. Bur. sendale Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains
Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 Cemetery. Friends may call to-day and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7

Mrs. Anna Wingie to 10 p. m.

William H. Pretsch

The funeral of William H. Pretsch, 49, of Lake Katrine, who died at his home Thursday night following a long illness, will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper Avenue. Burial will follow in Montrepose Cemetery. Mr. Pretsch, a chiro-practor with offices at 60 Pearl Street, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Louise Pretsch, widow of the Rev. William Pretsch of Lake Katrine; a brother, Vincent W. Pretsch of Lake Ka-

DIED

BERGEMANN — At High Falls, N. Y. Friday April 11, 1958 Mrs. Ida Bergemann, beloved

day, April 14, at 2 p. m. Intern-ment in Rosendale Plains Ceme-L. I.; four sisters, Elizabeth, tery. Friends may call at 2 to 4 Anna, Mrs. Mary Bozzo and and 7 to 10 p. m.

DUFFY—Anna A., nee Hart, of 128 Emerson street, on April 10, 1958, wife of Maurice Duffy Sr.; mother of Maurice Jr. Catherine Fiore, Michael A. Kingston at 2 p. m. Jr., and Joseph Hart. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Home, 411 Albany Avenue on home, will be held at H. B. Monday, April 14, 1958 at 9 Humiston Funeral Home, Kera. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. officiate, Burial will be in Whit-Burial will be in St. Mary's Cem- field Cemetery. He was a memetery. Friends may call at any ber of Wawarsing Lodge 582,

FALLON - Ellen at Manuet, N. Y., on April 11, 1958, dear Anna Fallon, Mrs. Mary Bozzo and Mrs. Catherine Mundorff; nieces and nephews. Reposing at the Stephenson-

Higgins Funeral Home, 24 Main Street, Manuet, N. Y. A Mass of requiem will be offered on Monday, April 14, 1958, at 10 a. m., at St. Anthony's R.C. Burial will be in St.

MacDANIEL — At Schenectady, N. Y., April 11, 1958, William Department. MacDaniel, father of Clinton of Philmont, N. Y., and brother of Stanley MacDaniel of Schnectady and Mrs. Maude Green of Pittsfield, Mass. Kelly S. Christian, 69, of Napanoch died at Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany Frisurvive.

Funeral services will be held at A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, Monday at 11 a. m. Friends may

N. Y., April 10, 1958, Dr. William H. Pretsch.

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Serv- of Newport News, Va., and Alton ice, 167 Tremper Avenue where of Stratford, Conn.; two sisters, the Rev. David C. Gaise will of- Mrs. Isabelle Mason of Napficiate on Sunday at 2 p. m. Rel- anoch and Mrs. Gertrude Chandatives and friends are invited. ler of Ulster Heights; also, Interment in Montrepose Ceme- several nieces and nephews. tery. Friends may call at the fu- Funeral services will be held neral home Friday and Saturday from Loucks Funeral Home, 79 evenings from 7 to 9 and Satur- North Main Street Ellenville day afternoon from 2 to 4 Monday at 1 p. m. The Rev.

WINNIE-At Greenville, N. Y., on April 12, 1958, Anna, widow of the late George Winnie of Manorville, Town of Saugerties.

The funeral service will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerties, on Tuesday. Burial in Palenville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from Sunday afternoon on.

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Mrs. Nellie Conlin Osterhoudt

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Conlin Osterhoudt of 133 St.

Washes, Joplin, Mo.; two nephews, Vincent and William Protech and a piece Lan Mathes Pretsch and a niece, Jan Mathes.

William MacDaniel

William MacDaniel, 61, of 3033 Evelyn Drive, Schenectady, a former groundskeeper at Dietz Stadium, died at his home Friday. He was a landscape gardener here and in Schenectady for many years Mrs. Ida Bergemann, 68, of and a son of the late Clarence Philmont; a brother, Stanley Mac-Dainel of Schenectady; a sister, Mrs. Maude Green of Pittsfield,

Mrs. Anna Winnie of Manorville, Town of Saugerties, widow of George Winnie, died this morning after a long illness Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Beckert of Sauger ties and Mrs. Edna Overbaugh of Buffalo; three sons, Virgil of Newington, Conn.; Albert of Saugerties and Harry of Green-ville; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Puff and Miss Emma Bernard, both of Walden; a brother, John Bernard of Binghamton; also, 11 grandchildren. The funeral will be held from Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerties, Tuesday at a time to be announced. Burial will be in Palenville Cemetery. Friends may call after Sunday

Miss Ellen Fallon

Miss Ellen Fallon of Nanuet, wife of August Bergemann, de- a native of this city, died Friday voted mother of Otto Berge- at her home. She was a daughter mann, dear sister of Irving of the late John and Catherine Reilly Fallon. Surviving are four Funeral Services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St. Rosendale, Mon-D. C.; William G. of Syracuse Mrs. Catherine Mundarff, all of Nanuet. The funeral will be held from Stephenson Higgins Funeral Home, 24 Main Street, Nanuet at 9:30 a.m. Monday; and Mary; daughter of the late Nanuet at 10 a. m. where a thence to St. Anthony's Church, Michael and Mary E. Hart; Mass of requiem will be offered sister of Mrs. Louis Nardi, for the repose of her soul. Burial Mrs. John McCullough, Mrs. will be in St. Mary's Cemetery,

Jacob G. DeWitt

Funeral services for Jacob G. Funeral will be held from the DeWitt, 51, of Mettacahonts. Simpson Funeral who died suddenly Friday at his F & AM of Ellenville; Patroon Grange of Accord and a former master of the Grange. Surviving sister of Joseph, Thomas, William, Edmund, Elizabeth and Hedden, daughter of Mis. 140 sons, Gerald M. of Whitfield and and Mrs. Catherine Mundorff; H. Gregory, at home; two sisters, also surviving are several Mrs. Carl Henderson of Grahamsville and Mrs. Charles Tucker of Kingston; a brother. Montcena H. DeWitt of Woodstock; a grandaughter, Rockilee DeWitt of Whitfield; also, several nieces and nephews. Ritualistic services by the Ma-Mary's Cemetery in Kingston at o'clock this evening. He was employed with the maintenance

Kelly S. Christian

Kelly S. Christian, 69, of Nap-Three granddaughters also day. He was a guard at Eastern Correctional Institution, Napanoch for 36 years. Born in Napanoch December 21, 1888, he was a son of William and Jennie L. Hornbeck Christian. He was call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., married August 6, 1919 at Napanoch to the former Sarah A. Geary. Mr. Christian was a vet-PRETSCH-At. Lake. Katrine, eran of the Army in World War Surviving are his wife; a son, Ralph of Napanoch; three broth-Entrusted to the care of The ers, Harry of Napanoch; George ficiate. Burial will be in Fantinecorrectional institution will con- the Ford stamping plant 1,150. duct services at the funeral home Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

> 300,000 Miners Quit PARIS (#) - Nearly 300,000 rench miners went out on a 24our strike today to back demands for more than eight million dollars

jected the demands.

The walkout was the latest of 1957 quarter, Chairman Roy K. a series of strikes in transport, Ferguson told the annual meeting utilities and other fields to sup- yesterday. port wage claims. The government has opposed the claims on 625,060, compared with \$88,450,521 inflation to weaken the already sharky French economy.

Is Refused Entry

AMMAN, Jordan (#) — James MacDonald, former U. S. ambassador to Israel, was refused entry into Jordan yesterday. An official Carthy, 27, of the Town of Tonasource said he is considered "anti- wanda,, was killed today when his Jordanian and a renowned Zion- automobile struck a tree at an in-

MacDonald was turned back at the Mandelbaum Gate in divided Jerusalem although he reportedly Harmon swimming pool all-year had a valid Jordanian visa issued in Washington. He is presently craft classes are held in the locktouring Israel.



KISSIN' KIN-Little Martin Seward, 3, gets into the "kissin'the-bride" act as he smoothes his aunt, Josephine Martin. The 21-year-old actress wed actor Michael Bryant in London, and Martin was a page at the nuptials.



TAPED TO THEIR MEASURE-Teaching through use of tape-recorded lessons, a relatively new technique, is practiced at Immaculate Conception school, Grand Prairie, Tex. Several tape recorders are used, and each child hears a lesson keyed to the level of his ability as determined by the academic group in which he has been placed. Students are not told to which groups they belong.



FIVE IN THREE - Mrs. Raymond Miezwa, of Columbia Heights, Minn., shares the spotlight with her five daughtersall under three years of age. Mrs Miezwa holds one-year-old twins Teresa, left, and Margaret, so they may view the new arrivals, Michele and Marie, born three weeks ago. Katherine, right, will be three this August. The Miezwas also have two sons, Anthony, 7, and Timothy. 5.

Pope Receives Farley

VATICAN CITY (P)-James A.

Auto Plants Closing

BUFFALO (P-Five automobile plants in the Buffalo area will Farley, former U. S. postmaster anti-Communists and opposing the from Loucks Funeral Home, 79 Shut down Monday for one week North Main Street, Ellenville furloughing nearly 7,000 workers. Street, Ellenville furloughing nearly 7,000 workers. The Chevrolet engine, forge and George H. Winn, pastor of Ellen- foundry plants in nearby Tonaville Reformed Church will of- wanda will lay off 4,000 workers. In Buffalo, Chevrolet's gear and kill Cemetery. Guards for the axle plant will release 1,700 and The Chevrolet assembly plant at Tarrytown, N. Y., will close for one week April 21. Lagging auto sales were given as the cause.

Earnings Are Down

NEW YORK (#)-First - quarter productivity bonuses. Directors earnings of the St. Regis Paper the nationalized mines have re- Co. were 41 cents a share, com-

First-quarter sales were \$81, the ground they might touch off last year. Net income was \$3,519,chain reaction of raises, causing 345 against \$5,299,797 a year ago. Ferguson' said estimates of 1958 income had been reduced from \$2.75 a share to \$2.53 as a result of the lower first-quarter result.

Tree Crash Fatal

BUFFALO (#) - Robert P. Mctersection in suburban Clarence.

Jersey City uses its open-air round. During the winter, handier rooms.

Social Agencies Council Panel **Holds Discussion**

tion services in the community was dramatically illustrated to the Council of Social Agencies this week at a luncheon meeting at Governor Clinton Hotel. Miss Hazel M. Steed, RN., execu-Steed acted as moderator to a took the form of a case conference on the rehabilitation of a youth whose problems were mulcalled forth the resources of the 10 members of the panel.

On the panel were: Miss Hazel M. Steed, representing the rehabilitation committee of the Ulster County TB & Health Association; Dr. Herbert F. Schwartz, director, Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital; John Randall, special interviewer for placement of the handi-capped, New York State Employment office; Miss Rose Marie Feeney, medical worker, Ulster County Department of Social Welfare; Miss Elma F. Kullman, Department of Child Welfare, Ulster County Department of Social Welfare; Miss Esther Schiza, director of nursing services, Ulster County Department of Social Welfare; Miss Esther Schiza, Health; Dr. Dudley W. Hargrave, commissioner, Ulster County Department of Health; Peter A. Etienne, guidance department, Kingston High School; Stephen Puff (represented by Mrs. Sim mons), DVR, New York State Department of Education and Miss Frances Maxwell, case worker, home relief, Ulster County Department of Welfare.

Spring Weather Varies with Snow In Some Areas

By The Associated Press

southwest.

A few widely scattered showers Kentucky.

This pattern was scattered northeastward along the Ohio Valley and the lower Great Lakes to Personal the lower Great Lakes the lower Great Lakes to Personal the lower Great Lakes the to Pennsylvania and New Eng- Charge at 12:45 a. III. 03

One inch of fresh snow blanketed parts of the northeast, pasted ed parts of the northeast, pasted Two Deny They with up to eight inches Friday,

But skies were virtually cloudthe plains area southward to the 40a of the Village Law. Gulf Coast and throughout the Mississippi Valley.

Pleasant temperatures were the

Accept Pay Raises

ESSEN, Germany (A) - West steel workers have agreed to accept pay raises of about 3.6 per cent and call off a threatened strike of the world's third largest steel industry. Union members among the 200,-

000 workers split about evenly yesterday in a vote on accepting the industry's counter offer to their demands for 10 per cent raises. A 75 per cent vote against the agreement reached by union leaders was needed to overturn it. The agreement will mean increases of average hourly wages from the equivalent of 72.5 to 75.1

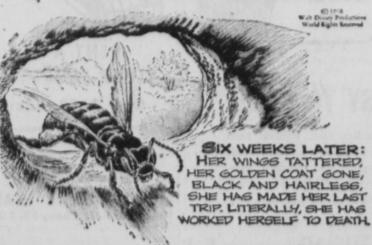
Reds Fire Governor

HONG KONG (P-Sun Tso Pin, leader in the Chinese Commu-

Daily, received here today, said penses. Sun was accused of sabotaging party unity, aiding and harboring

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WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures SIX WEEKS TO LIVE STRONG AND COVERED WITH GOLDEN HAIR, THE YOUNG WORKER BEE GOES AFIELD ON HER FIRST FORAGING EXPEDITION.



The coordination of rehabilita-

The program was in charge of tive secretary, Ulster County TB & Health Association. Miss panel of nine others. The panel tiple and complex, and which agencies or organizations of all

Panel Named

Committed to Jail For Coast Guard On Entry Charge Set on Thursdays John Volynski, 49, of 450 Hugh L. Franklin, yeoman

town food market.

for Tuesday in City Court and

an unseasonable aspect to the pic- that someone was attempting to Catskill Post Offices. ture in New England and the enter his store, Adin's Market, at 57 East Strand.

dampened the Dakotas and Mon- ard Scherer, Albert Hutton Jr. special emphasis placed on high tana during the night, and a per- and George Dougherty were as- school graduates for considerasistent area of drizzle continued signed and reported that a piece from lower Michigan to eastern of iron had been used in an attempt to pry off two locks on the front door of the food mar-

charge at 12:45 a. m. by Officers

Law. This section has no bear- ing Station in Albany. less along the Pacific Coast, in classification and apparently the plateau region, over much of the plateau region, over much of the Willers I or Section Sheehan Explains ing whatsoever on change of

the southeast, temperature retary of State's office with a date neither Trustee Schoonmaker nor I have seen this enumeration which was apparently

> In the meantime, we have had several requests as to the advantages of a third class village over a fourth class village and thought it advisable to investigate all phases of the matter before adopting a formal resolution.

tees was that village expenses were not going to be further increased fly to Communist territory says in the near future because of the present debt the village has on act. the firehouse, fire truck and water system in addition to current op- Jung II told them the idea to caperating expenses.

March 5 and April 2, Mayor O'Leary seemed mainly concerned with the fact that the salaries of from his wife. Choi said he was the mayor could be increased from \$500 to \$1,000, the trustees from nist Party for 30 years, has been some solution of fired as governor of Chinghai trustees increased by two when the revolver week the revolver was don't have been solver to the revolver week the revolver was don't have been solver was a solution of the security of the s Province in the Peiping govern- a village goes from fourth to third ment's continuing drive against class. Both Trustee Schoonmaker rightists in high places.

A March issue of the Chinghai posed to any such additional exand myself, of course, were op-We feel certain that the residents

of Rosendale are familiar with our service and will not be misled by complaints of the mayor simply because we are endeavoring to curtail unnecessary expenses to the village taxpayers.

Forgery Charge to have been working with an-

other woman, and they suspect that a man was also involved. Left With Balance

Local police, this week, received complaints that a man tion higher than last year's, while had cashed fraudulent checks others reported lower. Quality was through placing orders at local described as generally as good or florist shops under the pretense better than in 1957. of having flowers sent to funeral parlors. The checks were made state reported making 30,264 gal- According to Cpl. Shannon, Ferin amounts above the cost of lons of syrup, compared with a the flowers and the man left total of 42,308 gallons last year.

held information indicating that a woman who used the name Sweeney in the alleged passing of fraudulent checks here had obtained checks by using the ducted by the Ulster County

it hard for the batter to rise. cough.



UP FROM THE SEA-A dummy missile rises from ocean durng tests of an underwater launcher for the Polaris ballistic missile eing developed for firing from submarines. The Navy, which reeased this picture in Washington April 11, said it was made during current tests in the San Clemente island area off Southern California. Dummy was launched from tube housed in a stationary cylinder beneath the surface. This is an enlargement from motion picture film. (U. S. Navy Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Downtown Man Is Recruiter Visit

Delaware Avenue, was arrested first class, officer-in-charge of in a two-car head-on collision on early today on a charge of at- the Coast Guard Recruiting Sta- Remy. tempted third degree burglary tion, Federal Building, Albany, following a report that someone announced that representatives son and Charles McCullough rehad attempted to enter a down- from the recruiting station will ported that the two vehicles were visit the Kingston area every A preliminary hearing was set Thursday on a permanent basis.

The recruiters will be available Volynski was committed to the to interview men for enlistment Fair to partly cloudy skies and springtime temperatures charactorized most of the country's charactorized most of the country's characterized most of the country and the country is considered and the country of the country is considered and the considered and the country is considered and the conside terized most of the country's weather today, but additional snows—some of them heavy—lent who said he had received a call to the Kingston, Saugerties and control of the country's erty.

Police received a report at 12:17 a. m. from Gilbert Adin, who said he had received a call to the Kingston, Saugerties and control of the country's erty.

> Enlistments are now available for men between 17 and 26 years Officers Ernest Bartroff, Rich- for the regular service, with The reserve is featuring a six

month active duty program for young men between 17 and 21 years of age, and offers the reservist the opportunity to fulfill his military obligation in his home town. High school seniors are also eligible for enlistment in the reserve. For further inand several inches of new snow cited Section 35 of the Village Guard recruiters or the Recruit
Rut skies were visited by the cited Section as no bear.

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Korean Blames Wife Trouble for Act

SEOUL (P) - The South Korean air force officer who tried to force lapse, told of last Friday night's The primary concern of the trus-the pilots of a transport plane to fateful moment: trouble with his wife prompted the

Investigators said Capt. Choi At the village meetings held on plane came to him while he was flying to see his 2-year-old son in not prompted by others in his at-Informants said, however, that

> the revolver used in the abortive holdup 20 days before he made his attempt Thursday. The plane's radio man was shot to death and two others wounded before Choi was subdued. Red North Korea gave cash

> awards yesterday to six Koreans who seized an ROK airliner in flight Feb. 16 and forced its American pilots to fly north.

Maple Syrup Output Erratic in State

ALBANY (#)-Maple syrup production is erratic in New York mons, unless he delivered to them State this year, the Agriculture a free and clear deed to a \$17,500 Department reported today. Deep snow proved troublesome. Some sections reported produc-

Ninety-four producers across the

All sections said demand was as he left the office. Local police said that they fair to good, the department said.

Modena Child Clinic A child health conference con-

name of Clara Taylor in estab- Health Department will be held lishing a small checking account at Hasbrouck Hall, Modena, at a local bank. The woman held in Poughkeepsie, police there said, had also used another to infant and preschool children name in establishing a small for the purpose of improving account. Poughkeepsie police reported ognition of defects, advice retoday that the case of the wo- garding nutrition, instruction of man arrested as Elizabeth parents in understanding of Friends Church of Tillson for Sweeney is pending in court growth and development, han-Thursday, May 1 in Kingston. dling of minor behavior difficul- All types of articles for the rum-When you overmix a cake you ties and the administering of mage sale may be donated and immunizations for smallpox, left at the Friends Church Hall squeeze out air bubles and make diptheria, tetanus and whooping on Saturdays, or will be picked it hard for the batter to rise.

Walkout Ends at **GE Plant**

walkout at General Electric Company's steam turbine generator department ended today when the company agreed to arbitrate the

dispute.
The striking International Union of Electrical Workers yesterday proposed arbitration of a controversy that it said involved job classification.

In a brief statement, R. W. Brearton, manager of employerelations for the department, "We have agreed to arbitrate this particular case. We hope all

employes will report for work on the first shift Monday." The department employs 4,700. The company said about 20 per cent of the men had continued to work since the walkout began

Tuesday. Company and union negotiators had conferred Thursday and Fri-day and briefly again this morn-

Production in the department is normally shut down on Saturdays and Sundays.

The company said the walkout began when a shop steward was sent home after he refused to use a fluid to guide him in a chipping

Cars Demolished In St. Remy Crash

Three persons suffered cuts and bumps late Friday afternoon the Union Center Road, St.

Deputy Sheriffs Peter Petera total loss. Time of the acci-

dent was 6 p.m. William J. Raftery, 59, of Ul-ster Park, suffered a laceration of the lower lip, Roy Herring, 62, of Ulster Park, a small cut on the nose and a bump on the forehead, and Vincent F. Norton, 37, of RD 1, Box 481, Kingston, a bump on the head and a laceration of the lower lip. Herring was a passenger in the vehicle operated by Raftery.

It was reported that Raftery

was proceeding east on the Union Center road making a right turn on the right side of the road when his vehicle was in collision with a car operated by Norton, proceeding west and making a

4-H Green Thumb Unit Plan for County Fair

A discussion of plans for participation in the Ulster County home of Harold Hommel, Flat-

Claire Ziegler, reporter of the group said the Green Thumb Gardeners are planning to display

They will bring materials to the next 4-H meeting to make kites. Mrs. George Wodischeck of Flatbush Road, leader of the North Flatbush Cooking Club announced she would supply toys for a repair project in preparation for distribution during Christmas. Six members were

Lana's Girl Wins

the dark-haired girl to kill her mother's boy friend.
Lana, sobbing almost to col-

"He (Stompanato) told me he would cut my face or cripple me and if it went beyond that he would kill me and my daughter and my mother.

"And after that I was walking

toward the bedroom door and he

was right behind me, and I open-

ed it, and my daughter came in

-and I swear it was so fast I truthfully thought she had hit him in the stomach. "I still never saw a blade." The quick opening of the door with the daughter standing there with the knife, Police Chief Clin-

ton H. Anderson said, apparently explained how the teenager was able to completely surprise the husky ex-Marine. Cheryl learned of the verdict at Juvenile Hall. One report quoted her: "My prayers have been answered." Another: "I hope my

West Camp Couple

mother and father aren't getting

hurt. I love them both very

house. The house involved is located at the Simmons development at Hilton Place, Saugerties. Arrested at Newburgh

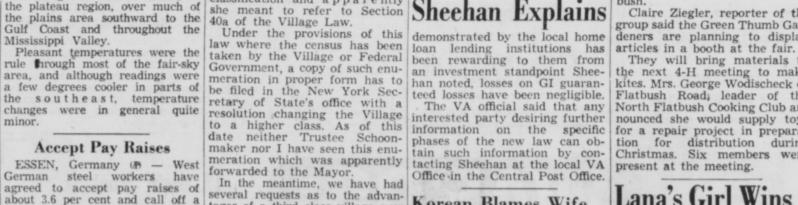
Ferracane was arrested by Cpl Shannon as he left the offices of Cassedy & Northrup, attorneys for Newburgh National Bank.

Mrs. Ferracane was later arrested in a parked car where she reportedly had been waiting for her husband's return.

During the earlier litigation the Ferracanes where represented by Attorney G. Thomas Rea of Saugerties.

Tillson Rummage Sale

TILLSON - A rummage sale is now being planned by the



Veterans' Rights, **Benefits Listed**

Howard C. Shurter, county director Veteran's Service Agency, and Peter B. Riley, state veteran counselor NYS Division of Veterans Affairs, submit another in a series of article on rights of whether or not the designated and benefits of veterans, servicemen and other dependents.

Taxes:-Lump sum readjustment pay received by members testament. They must be filed of reserve components of the by the insured with the VA In-U. S. armed forces who are involuntarily released from active duty is considered to be eligible funds under the New York State, tax law to the extent that such lump sum payment is applied toward the purchase of real property. Lump sum readjustment allowance payments were authorized by Public Law 676. 84th Congress, which provides a payment equal to one-half of one month's pay for each year of active duty, not in excess of components involuntarily released from active duty.

Loans—Under the new housing bill enacted April 1, 1958 (P. L. 85-364), the guaranteed and direct GI loan programs were extended from the former expiration date of July 25, 1958 for two years to July 25, 1960. This act also permits an increase in the interest rate on GI loans to 4% per cent from the current rate of 4½ per cent and provides an additional \$300 million for the GI direct loan program during the next two years. Moreover, it provides \$1 billion for the Federal National Mortgage Association to purchase Federal Housing Administration and GI mortgage on new homes where the loan does not exceed \$13,000. Additionally, the measure provides \$500 million for FNMA for military housing mortgages and increases the interest rate on such mortgages to 414 per cent from the present rate of 4 per



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PLASTIC TILE

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STEEL, ALUMINUM & WOOD WINDOWS cent. An administrative order issued on April 4, intended to add impetus to the loan program for veterans, abolished the down payment requirements. A veteran, however, will still have to pay his closing costs—the cost for attorney's fees, title insurance and similar items.

Insurance-The law requires

that GI insurance be paid to the beneficiary of record, regardless beneficiary is in any way con-nected with the deceased policyholder. Changes of beneficiary cannot be made in a last will o surance Service to be valid under the law. Some examples of when changes in a beneficiary may be indicated are marriages divorces, births or deaths. A policyholder may change his bene ficiaries at any time without notifying the Insurance Service in writing. This office will furish assistance and forms to policyholders desiring to make a change in beneficiaries on GI in-

Pension-In order for a war 18 years, to members of reserve veteran or his widow or children to qualify for a non-service connected disability or death pension the veteran must have at least 90 days of active military or naval service unless he was discharged sooner for disabilities incurred in line of duty. Not all periods of service during wartime, however, count toward eli-gibility. Periods which are generally excluded from the 90 days of minimum service required for pensions by veterans of WW I, II or the Korean Conflict period (1) industrial, agricultural indefinite furloughs; (2) absence with out leave if pay was forfeited for the period; (3) while under arrest, unless acquitted, and (4) while in desertion status or while serving a sentence imposed by a court

> Questions about the rights and benefits of veterans, servicemen or their dependents may be submitted for individual attention to the New York State Division of Veterans Affairs and the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency office located at 32 Main Street, Kingston.

Express Personality

The man or woman who lives alone, can easily use in the home setting a color scheme which will be a definite reflection of for family use, that is another matter, with several persons to be equally pleased. In this case it is usually the woman of the house who expresses herself in her choice in paint colors and furnishings.

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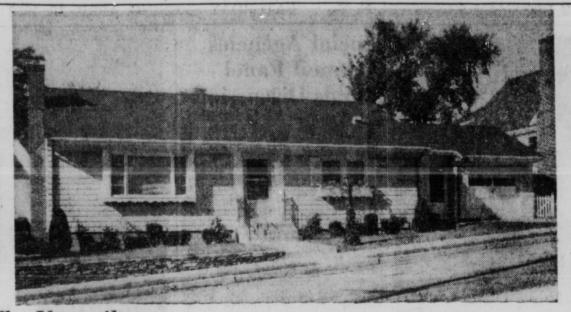
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The exterior of the "Fernis simple but extremely warm looking. A host of little things add up to give it a cozy bannister. Place this home on vantages of a dining room with the purpose of a dining room a city street or in a suburban those of kitchen-dining. bannister. Place this home on community and it will look perfectly "at home", blend well with surrounding homes and scenery. Since the "Fernshire" measures (with garage) 67' x 28' a moderate sized lot will be adequate

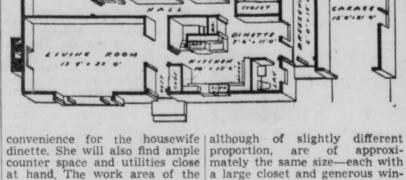
for its construction. Center Hall Advantage

The front door opens into a vestibule and center hall, a feature which many modern homes lack. There is a roomy closet in the vestibule for the outer clothing of the family as well as guests and the center hall continues to the back of the house and the bedrooms and bathrooms. Because of the center hall, it is not necessary to personality. When the home is go through the living room on entering and leaving the house by the way of the front door. The use of the side door also makes it possible to convenient ly reach every part of the house In Soft Pastel Colors without using the living room. portant for the family with a recreation room sometimes Nautical Effect young children.

The living room itself lies to the left of the center hall upon comfortable proportions,- meas uring thirteen feet, four inches by twenty-two feet and despite the space devoted to the windows and to the fireplace, there remains ample wall space for book cases and wall furniture.

Modern Kitchen unusual layout affords both grow larger.

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The location of the dinette with- used by the smaller family,

The breezeway, between the dinette and the garage, is the perfect place for the enjoyment summer evenings and, closed in, for the colder months as well. Also, for bad weather, it is a covered entrance to the

Three Bedrooms

The master bedroom is of good size and is made bright people and cheerful by four windows, located in such a way as to preserve the maximum amount wall space. The large closet would have sliding doors also for the purpose of the preser-

Paint Recreation Room Wood and Rope Transforming a basement into

presents problems of expense and suitability. This is especialentering the house. The first sight which meets the eye is an impressive fireplace which down impressive fireplace which domwall which faces the street has clean the surface of the stone brick, stone, and other natural a smart-looking picture window walls with a wire brush to rewhich looks as pretty from the move all loose particles and ap- you heard of the combination of inside as well as from the out-side. The room is of generously paint for this is available in soft aint for this is available in soft | Particularly effective are pastel colors and produces a much-to-be-desired flat finish.

Makes Floors Rough

The kitchen, also located in washing wood floors is that each intervals. the front of the house. lies to time you do it the cracks be-

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kitchen is compact and chores dow space. The corner room are made considerably easier. with three windows, might be feeling such as the scalloped in the limits of the kitchen and a den, library, T. V. or family trim, window boxes, ivy covered yet slightly removed from the room. It's bright cheerfulness is lamp post and wrought iron work area itself carries the ad- well suited to these uses or to

Powder Room

In addition to the comfortand modern bathroom located next to the master bedroom, there is a lavoratory or powder room which opens off the kitchen area. These and innumerable other features make the "Fernshire" a tempthome for discriminating

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vation of uncluttered bedroom area.

The other two bedrooms, St., Providence 3, R. I.

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rope—and so easy to construct. ideal countertop, since it will Build the frame of Douglas fir last a lifetime. or western red cedar, painted or stained to match the house sid-One thing you can expect if ing, or left to weather to a natyou wash wood floors with water ural gray if you prefer, and inis a rouher and rougher sur- stall giant-sized screw eyes top face. Another reason for not and bottom, at about six-inch

A good grade of heavy rope is the right of the center hall. Its tween the floor boards tend to then looped through the screw unusual layout affords both grow larger. ern, rather nautical criss-cross pattern. The design is light and airy, doesn't obstruct the vision. yet keeps tiny toddlers from falling off porches and decks.

Minimize Shrinkage

Avoid overheating a new house and shrinkage will be kept to a minimum. Experts advise owners to keep room temperatures at not more than 70 degrees Fahrenheit. They point out, though, that the problem does not arise with materials such as brick, ceramic tile and stone. When separations do occur in the grout or cement joints of these materials, try an inexpensive white portland cement to fill in joints cracked by shrinkage.

Floor Hugger

Rubber tile is a good flooring material for use over radiant heating installations. It is an effective heat conductor, will conserve fuel and will not be damaged by the temperature of radiant heating installation.

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DO...use aluminum paint where a tough, wear-resistant finishing material is desired that will reflect a large amount of light, provide an excellent barrier against moisture and prevent rust.

DO . . . keep in mind that there are three basic types of aluminum paint-for metal and masonry; for the exterior of a wooden house; and for either wood or metal indoor surfaces.

DO . . . remember that for priming wood, brushing on aluminum paint gives better adhesion than spraying it on.
DO . . . consider aluminum
paint for brightening cupboard

interiors, dark closets, etc.

DON'T make the common mistake of using aluminum paint as a prime coat over rusty metal, which should first be rubbed with steel wool and then covered with a coat of red lead or one of the other rust-inhibitive ma-DON'T . . . overlook the many

uses of aluminum paint on the farm . . . on metal roofs, for the protection of tools, on metal fences, to keep milkhouses sanitary and to reduce damages from condensation on the inside walls of stock barns.

DON'T . . . use this type of paint over whitewash, as it will not adhere well.

DON'T . . . forget that, while aluminum paint can be cleaned from a brush with turpentine or any other ordinary paint thinner, it should be cleaned with a powder-type cleaner if the brush is to be used for some other kind of paint.

Bleach It Out

Sometimes, when you take off the old finish from a piece of furniture with paint-and-varnish remover, the wood is still dark from the original stain. If you tions for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost.
Send requests for the house deyou can use a bleach, obtain-—you can use a bleach, obtainable from a paint dealer.

Splicing a Cord

It's never the best idea to splice an extension or appliance cord, but if you must splice until you can get a new cord, be sure to stagger the splices of the two wires so they will not overlap and then use enough rubber tape over the splices to equal the insulation on the rest of the

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS.





BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN A college professor advises students to put heart and soul into all their work. Sometimes head and hands help, too.

The people who live the fastest usually are the first to My wife finds ways to plead for reach the finish line.

Any time Junior can't sit down he likely got all the spank- And though I know that money



ings Mom told him Dad was going to give him.



TWO CAN LIVE CHEAPLY: The original Siamese twins were Chang and Eng born in 1811 in Mekling, Siam. They were joined together at birth from the waist clown. The pair came to America, made a high income appearing on the stage, married and lived to 63. They died only a few hours epart.

OFFICE

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

The Champ cash,

She lets no trick get past her; talks. I'm sure my wife talks faster. -F. G. Kernan

The housewife was very crit-ical of the way a workman was putting down linoleum in her kitchen.

He—Look, lady, this is my business. What do you know about laying linoleum?
She—Well, I never laid linoleum and I never laid an egg, but I can make a better omelet than a hen can.

Divorce proceedings annually are banned during the Christ-mas season at Tulsa, Oklo.— Mazie Cox Read, Cushing, Okla.

Pat Buttram: "The good old day were when they cut the pie in four pieces and grandma wore a nightcap instead of drinking one."—Mrs. Marian Ward, Merritt, Mich.

Deft Definitions

Summer: The time of year when the highway authorities close the regular roads and open up the detours .- H. V. Prochnow, New Guide for Toastmasters and Speakers (Prentice-Hall).

Wood: That remarkable ma-

Journal.

TIZZY



"Somehow, when I ask girls to my party too, I feel that I'm working against myself!"

Pedestrian: A husband who didn't think the family needed forward to a dull evening.—Joe two cars.-Georgia Sweet Talk, Ryan in The Saturday Evening quoted by Bruce Patterson, King Post. Features.

buted by David Robbins.

Will power: The ability, after Wood: That remarkable material which burns so easily in a forest and with such difficulty in the fireplace.—Bill Vaughn, Bell Syndicate.

Howling Successs: The baby who gets picked up.—Town Journal.

Will power: The ability, after you have used three fourths of a ingenious cooks to get rid of left can of paint and finished the job, to close the can and clean the brush, instead of painting something else that doesn't really to carry dead batteries.—Contributed by David Robbins News.

By KATE OSANN

SIDE GLANCES



"Mom, Larry and I have some big news to tell youwe've decided to play together steady!"

CARNIVAL

By GALBRAITH

By DICK TURNER



"Don't say Perry isn't resourceful, Dad! Doesn't he. always come up with a method for staying for dinner?"

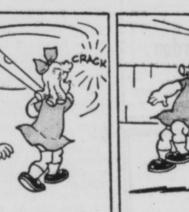
BUGS BUNNY





HENRY







By CARL ANDERSON

LI'L ABNER



New Life

By AL CAPP RIGHT .. - BUT, BEIN' WELL: EDDICATED ISN'T TH' WORST BOTH OUR OF IT! THEY'S ALSO WELL-SAKES, DRESSED!!-SO OUR WIVES WE'VE IS NOW YELLIN' PO'NEW GOT TO CLOTHES !!-GET RID OF 'EM, EH, BOY?

By LESLIE TURNER







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

New Problem







ALLEY OOP

Whoppo!

By V. T. HAMLIN





SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

PERSONALS

Nursing Student Enters Page One Queen Contest



CHARLOTTE BALFANO

A junior in the School of Nursing, Kingston Hospital, is one of the "nearly-new" clothing. the recent entries in the Page

Charles Balfano of Catskill. weighs 125 pounds. Hospital au- of Israel. thorities report that patients

Bargains Featured At Hadassah Shop

A bargain-hunter's "daily dou- hipline. ble" will be a special feature of Jackets come in varying Hadassah's New and Nearly- lengths. They stop at the hip-New Shop which will open its line, the waistline or above; doors for a five-day engagement they blouse above or below the starting Monday, April 14.

most new merchandise will con- hipline, or taper to the hipline. tinue from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mostly, skirts are straight and through Friday at 56 North slim but there are skirts with Front Street, next to Fins and wide or narrow pleating in near-

'special' for that day. There will be a change each day.

of the shop, announced that a integral part of the jacket. ake sale will highlight opening Necklines offer collars that are day festivities. There will be a

clothing will be a specialty. Mrs. Arthur London is in charge of picking up cakes and

One Queen contest sponsored by the Kingston Newspaper Guild. Nearly-New Shop, which is in its skirt but it may also be dress sixth year, include local and out-She is Miss Charlotte Balfano, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of town manufacturers plus Kingston merchants. Proceeds from the sale will be sale will b 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. from the sale will go to Hadas- weaves, tweeds with a knitted sah charities which provide the A brunette, Miss Balfano is funds for hospitals and children's five feet five inches tall and homes in the infant democracy

much appreciate her bright smile attendants will be selected at a rich colors: vivid blues, oranges and gentle care. She reportedly reception in the Crystal Room of has a pleasant sense of humor the Governor Clinton Hotel at and a sympathetic interest in 2:30 p. m. Saturday, April 26, her patients. She is a graduate She will be crowned the followof Catskill High School and is ing Saturday at a formal dinner very interested in athletics.

The Page One One Chapter in the Governor Clinton



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Announces ...

By GAILE DUGAS

NEA Women's Editor NEW YORK (NEA) - While silhouettes shown for spring, there are lots of suits with shaping, too. And even a fairly unfitted suit may taper to a snug

waistline. They may be snug or This sale of brand-new and al- fitted, brief or loose, end at the ly every collection.

Mrs. Murray Fletcher, Hadas- There are many belted waistsah president, says a customer lines this year. Sometimes the will get one item free if she buys jacket is bloused and belted. It may be pleated, tucked, boxy or Mrs. Robert Davis, chairman semi-fitted with the belt made an

selection of cakes, pies set back or cut wide and low. and cookies as well as clothing Many of these are ideal for wear or the whole family. Children's with chiffon scarves, jewelry or ascots in spring furs.

gets more important each year. Contributors to the New and Usually, it's jacket, blouse and

Fabrics offer wool basket look, rustic or textured weaves. The silk suit will be important later this spring in both print and plain and in mixtures of silk-

and yellows along with poppy red, green and amber.

Among State Events

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regatta and the Metropolitan Tanglewood Season intercollegiate track and field legiate track and crew rowing competitions open the spring events program in New York State.

The first flower display, the Cherry Blossom Festival, opens at the Brooklyn Retains Condense Day near the Brooklyn Retains Condense Tack and field the Boston Symphony Orchestra, recently announced the programs and soloists for the 1958 series of Berkshire Nights of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, recently announced the programs and soloists for the 1958 series of Berkshire Nights of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, recently announced the programs and soloists for the 1958 series of Berkshire Nights of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, recently announced the programs and soloists for the 1958 series of Berkshire Nights of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, recently announced the programs and soloists for the 1958 series of Berkshire Nights of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, recently announced the programs and soloists for the 1958 series of Berkshire Nights of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, recently announced the programs and soloists for the 1958 series of Berkshire Nights of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, recently announced the programs and soloists for the 1958 series of Berkshire Nights of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, recently announced the programs and soloists for the 1958 series of Berkshire Nights of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, recently announced the programs and soloists for the 1958 series of Berkshire Nights of the U.S. World Trade Fair at the Coliseum, May 7-17; Armed Lenox, Mass. Cherry Blossom Festival, opens the Coliseum, May 7-17; Armed Lenox, Mass. at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden Forces Day parade, May 17; I April 25, concluding May 11. Al- Am an American Day program, pany, the state capital, recalls Central Park, May 18; an air

Rochester's Lilac Time is a tral Park. seven-day festival with its open- The season's first Adirondack ing date dependent on Spring Mountain event will be the Hudlilac varieties are in full bloom rough-water course at North on 15 acres in Highland Park. Creek. The Fort Ticonderoga Conduct the Boston Symphony Ortendance in the Conduct the Conduct the Boston Symphony Ortendance in the Conduct weather, though it usually takes son River White Water Derby, tendance in the park runs over hold its spring rifle shoot, May 100,000, 17-18 at the Fort, while the an-Apple blossoms will be in nual Ethan Allen Day pageant bloom in the Hudson and Lake there, will be a May 25 event.

Brahms' Symphony No. 4.
Pierre Monteux will dire

Champlain Valleys and the Lake On Long Island, the Roosevelt Ontario region starting about Raceway harness race meeting, will continue at Westbury, and Among New York City spring the Belmont Park spring meet and Ludmilla", Tchaikowsky's tional conference to be held at events are horse racing at Jamaica until May 10 the circus at Madison Square Garden to May 11, and the Greenwich Vil-

lage art show, opening on May The Hudson-Taconic and Cats-9 and running through June 29. kills program will include motor- Berkshire Friday program, Aug. he New York Yankees' spring boat races at Rockland Lake, home games at Yankee Stadium May 11; Highland Lake, May 18, and Orange Lake, May 25, an archery tournament at Sebago Beach in the Harriman section Palisades Interstate park, May 18, and the semester's con-

clusion of West Point parades, which end on May 30. The American Bowling Con-gress national tournament will program, which will be under the continue through June 3 in Syracuse, in Central New York, while Prelude to "The Mastersingers" motorboat races are scheduled and the Siegfried Idyll. Joseph for Onondaga Lake, May 30. In de Pasquale, first violinst of the the Finger Lakes region, Cornell Boston Symphony Orchestra, will meets the Pennsylvania rowing be soloist in the new Viola Con-

crews, May 24, on Cayuga Lake.
Harness racing opens at Buffalo Raceway, Hamburg, May 7, running until July 26, while the The young American pianist, Allegany region, hosts the Lake Erie invitational sports car races, May 31-June 1 at the Municipal Airport. Copies of "What's Doing in

New York State, 1958," a book-let listing events in the Empire State, and "Springtime Is Blossomtime in New York State," folder describing spring flower tours, may be obtained without charge by writing the State Department of Commerce, State Street, Albany 7, N. Y.

Violinist to Be Guest at Temple Emanuel Luncheon

Mrs. Richard Baker, an accomplished violinist, will present a special musical program at a donor luncheon to be held by the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tues-

she received a BS degree in music. She was an instructor in

She studied with Michael Rabin and has given numerous recitals in the Paterson, N. J. area. Many out of town guests from the New York City area are expected to attend the luncheon. All proceeds of the affair are for the benefit of the Temple Eman-

uel Building Fund. Mrs. Joseph Honig and Mrs. Sidney Wolff, co-chairmen, may be contacted for tickets, Mrs.

Suits: Bloused and Belted



Here are two distinctly different suit silhouettes for spring. The pleated and belted suit (left) in brown-and-beige glen plaid is from the spring, 1958, collection of Christian Dior of New York. Collar extends for low, wide closing. Silk suit in white sand (right) by George Carmel has gathered and bowed back. The longer jacket is tapered and has high yoke.

The City will be the scene of Is Announced for

ALBANY — Flower festivals, championships, both on May 3. Charles Munch, music director Beethoven's Seventh Symphony.

The 82nd IC-4A track and field of the Boston Symphony Orches- Charles Munch, music director Beethoven's Seventh Symphony.

Inaugurated last season at the suggestion of the Tanglewood Ad- Basket-Making its Dutch heritage May 16-19 show featuring the Navy's "Blue visory Committee and designed its Dutch heritage May 16-19 with its annual tulip festival. Culmination of the Albany event will be the crowning of the Tulip Queen May 17 in Washington Park.

Show featuring the Navy's "Blue Angels" jet acrobatic team at Coney Island, Brooklyn, May 18; the Memorial Day parade, May 30, and the first of the Naumburg concerts, May 30 in Century Park.

Show featuring the Navy's "Blue especially for Berkshire residents and those within easy driving distance of Tanglewood, the Berkshire Nights series offers again this season a subscription to four Friday evening concerts, (on July 18-25).

The Y Wives Project;

The Y Wives of the YWCA evening concerts (on July 18-25; August 1-8) in the Music Shed at Tanglewood at a price equivalent Thursday night at 209 Clinton to the regular cost of three such Avenue.

> 2 in A, Opus 16, Aaron Copland's liam Maisenhelder... Variations for Orchestra and

"Les Eumendies" by Darius Mil- State. haud, Debussy's Three Nocturnes Mrs. Donald Hulsair, chairand Ravil's "La Valse."

1st will be the noted Wagnerian soprano, Margaret Harshaw. Miss Harshaw, who is well known to Tanglewood audiences from her previous appearances, will perform two Wagner excerpts, the "Love Death" from "Tristan and Isolde" and the Immolation and the Scene from "Gotterdammerung"

International horse show will be Eugene Istomin, will be soloist Buffalo feature, May 15-18. on the final Friday evening pro-Dunkirk, in the Chautaunqua- gram, performing Beethoven's

"Emperor" Concerto No. 5. Mr. Istomin made his first appear-ance at Tanglewood with the Boston Symphony Orchestra on the 1955 season. Charles Munch

It was announced by Mrs. Pierre Monteux will direct the George Sheldon, president, that second Friday evening concert, Mrs. George Poythress, a mem-July 25, in a program including ber, will be a delegate to the Glinka's overture to "Russlan "Forward Look," a YWCA na-Fourth Symphony, Overture to Silver Bay, upper New York

man of the dinner-dance com-A featured soloist for the third mittee, announced that reservations for the event must be made by Tuesday, April 22. The dinner-dance will be held Satur-day, April 26, at 7:30 p. m. at the Capri in Port Ewen.

The next meeting will be held hursday, April 24, at which Thursday, April 24, at which time Mrs. Merrill Yaple will present the program on Home Protection section of Civil Defense Hostesses for the recent meet-ing were the Mines. Elmer Car-

ney, George Heppner, James Sweeney and Richard Vigiers. The YWCA is an agency of the Community Chest.

CWV DANCE -TONIGHT-

9:00 P. M. ST. ANN'S HALL SAWKILL, N. Y

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette." etc. FLOWERS PINNED TO EVENING BAG

Dear Mrs. Post: My date sent me a corsage before going to a dance noon. and I pinned it on my evening bag instead of on me. I was afraid of soiling my new dress or of putting holes in it and I thought it looked very well on my bag. Mother said I was very lacking in appreciation and she wouldn't blame him for not bringing me any more flowers. Was I wrong?

Answer: As long as you showed enthusiastic appreciation, I can't York 19, N. Y. the flowers on your bag instead of on your dress. As a matter of fact, you were able to the flowers of the fact of the flowers fact, you were able to show your appreciation of them by picking them up and admiring them from time to time which you could not have done had they been pinned on your dones. As a matter of fact, you were able to show your appreciation of them by picking them up and admiring them from time to time which you could not have done had they been pinned on your dones.

Announce a Remarriage

tered friends and relatives would Hotel Kingston following 8 a. m. like to know, but is such an an- Mass. neuncement in good taste and how would be its wording?

Mr. James Brown announce their remarriage

Boston, Massachusetts Tuxedo Before Six

but I've got to have proof that I'm right. Isn't it improper for the men in the wedding party to wear din-ner clothes before six o'clock? The wedding is at five and a reception will follow afterward until probably

ten o'clock or so. Answer: You are right. According to strict rules of propriety, tuxedos are not worn until six o'clock. It is much better to continue wearing afternoon clothes into the evening hours, than to wear evening clothes in the after-

What reply should one make when introduced to a group of people? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. However, her leaflet E-17, "Introductions," includes details. To othain a copy send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, PO Box 99, Station G, New

Annual Breakfast

Dear Mrs. Post: I've been divorced for several years and am now going to remarry my ex-husband. I'm sure many of our seat-

Mrs. Donald Hastings, chair-Answer: Very definitely you may man of the breakfast, outlined announce the happy news. The wording would be:

Mrs. Smith Brown (or Mrs. Mary Jones Brown if that is the name you are now the sign of the group at St. Mary's School Hall. She reported that tickets will be available at the next meeting,

Plans were also discussed for a bus trip to Maryknoll, Ossining, Sunday, June 15.

Mrs. John Fitzgerald was appointed to serve as secretary in place of Miss Audrey L'Abbe

Dear Mrs. Post: I know better who resigned.

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Mrs. Baker, a West Park resident, is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music. She also is a graduate of Montclair, N. J., State Teachers College where

the Butler, N. J. school system.

Sam Mann is in charge of the

Ellenville Publisher to Get Page One Guild Award May 3

An Ellenville newspaper pubannounced by Charles J. Tiano, won the championship in 1948, president.



HARRY M. THAYER

Harry M. Thayer, the aggrestion and politics an avocation. sive and outspoken editor of the He was elected village trustee Ellenville Press, will receive the in 1954 and served two terms award at the Guild's formal until his defeat in March. dinner-dance scheduled May 3 at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

GM of Pro Gridders The 51-year-old publisher has distinguished himself in the journalism field with the same verve that typified his association with professional football before taking up typewriter and

where his father served as su- of a planning commission, and perintendent of the Napanoch adoption of a state building code. Institution and later as com-missioner of correction under Thayer award, said: two different governors.

Judged Player Talent

lisher for the past eight years whose vibrant editorial approach to civic issues has gained for the National Football League in 1941. Working with Coach him wide recognition in the Greasy Neale, Thayer's astuteweekly journalistic field has ness in judging player talent been named recipient of the Kingston Newspaper Guild's boot straps to second place in 1958 Journalism Award, it was appounded by Charles J. Tiang.

Won the championship in 1948.

He was responsible for signing Steve Van Buren, one of the greatest runners in the progame, and Thayer's ability made him an outstanding authority on the eligibility of players for the pro ranks-a competency which prompted Commissioner Elmer Layden to appoint him the decidng factor on eligibility list of

Bought Paper Later Thayer resigned in 1947 to become general manager of the

Los Angeles Dons in the All America Conference. During his tenure the Dons drew the greatest crowd, to that date, in pro football—a total of 79,000 in a game at Los Angeles Coliseum between the New York Yankees, headed by Buddy Young, and the Dons.

The All America loop folded at the end of the 1949 season and Thayer purchased the Ellenville Press

Journalism became his voca-He spearheaded many civic

projects, including professional appraisal of all properties for assessment purposes, and annexation of three large areas outside the village which were taken into corporate limits.

Figure Behind Census

Thayer aided in a movement for a special census by virtue of Born in Dannemora, Thayer which Ellenville was made a to Napanoch in 1913 first class village, appointment

"Harry Thayer is a refreshing Thayer attended Middlebury voice in the field of journalism. College, worked for the New His positive editorial stand on York Telephone Company for six matters affecting his community years and later founded in New through the written word has York City, with Mrs. Kermit increased the stature of his pro-Roosevelt, "Your Secretary, fession and nurtured public opin-Inc., a firm which ran the gamut ion on matters of civic interest. of service from walking dogs and The Guild is proud to name him providing baby sitters to man-winner of its 1958 Journalism aging symphony orchestra con- Award. His has been an enlight-

200 Saugerties Youngsters Enthusiastically Support Youth Council Canteen Dance Friday The enthusiastic support of letic director of Saugerties Cen-

more than 200 teen and near-teenagers of the first Saugerties teenagers of the first Saugerties commissioner of Saugerties Dis-Youth Council canteen dance trict Boy Scouts. Friday night at Saugerties Coach Straub introdu Municipal Auditorium provided calyco who briefly outlined the the council with proof that a purpose of a teenage survey to be conducted by the Esopus teenage canteen could be suc- Council of Saugerties Central cessful, according to Albert J. School. He read portions of a Cawein, council chairman,

A "big league" atmosphere was created by the great variety some time next week. of dance numbers played by The survey will provide the Johnny Michaels and his nine- answers regarding the needs piece orchestra. Music for the and various facilities teenagers occasion was provided by a grant want in a youth center or teenfrom the music performance age canteen. trust fund of the recording industry. Arrangements for the gold theme were arranged in the orchestra were made through hall by a teenage committee of Local 215, American Federation more than 35 youngsters under of Musicians, Kingston.

area merchants were awarded to members of the council and winners of the various dance adult dance committee. contests held throughout the

kept the program moving.

and other table games.

dance floor populated during system was provided by Markevery number. During the second intermission ster Avenue.

young Mayone introduced the chairman; William Straub, ath- of decorations and refuse.

THE PEOPLE BELLIND

questionnaire prepared by the youth council which will be distributed in the home rooms

Decorations in the purple and the direction of Mrs. Marian Gifts provided by Saugerties Eckert and Mrs. Marita Stay,

Refreshments of soda provided by Spatz Bottling Company, Ul-Roland Mayone Jr., the teen- ster Avenue, Saugerties; agers' own master of ceremonies | cookies by the Auxiliary of Saugerties Memorial Post 5034 Part of the huge auditorium VFW, were served on the main was sectioned-off for ping-pong floor of the municipal building.

Members of the youth council The crowd consisting mostly and a few parents served as the lower teens kept the chaperones. The public address 13 requires 7 yards 35-inch, 3/8 miller TV and Radio Sales, Ul-

council chairman; Mrs. Albert stayed after the final dance numpattern part. Easier, accurate. Send FIFTY CENTS (coins) L. Giannotti, social activities ber at 11 p.m. to clear the hall for this pattern-add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail-

Unfitted Parisian Look



Paris in the spring always brings new fashions. The latest crop includes these, a suit and a coat dress, both with the unfitted look. Suit (left) has short double-breasted box jacket with long reveres. Skirt has wide pleats. Plaid is a black, white and sepia wool flannel. Coat dress (right) in fine gray-and-black worsted has half belt at waistline mark. It has long reveres and tapers from fairly wide shoulders to a narrow hemline.—By ROSETTE HAR-GROVE NEA Staff Covernment Paris. GROVE, NEA Staff Correspondent, Paris.

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By Volunteers **Begins Monday**

The annual spring salvage drive conducted by the Volunteers of America begins its national campaign for discarded clothing and household items on April 14. It coincides with spring clean-up time.

Items, including old rags, discarded furniture, as well as old newspapers, will be collected by the Volunteers of America, a local social and welfare organization which extends spiritual and material aid to those in need regardless of race, color or creed. Anyone having items to donate may call FE 1-0202 and someone will pick them up. General Charles Brandon

the Volunteers of America, said: "The salvage drive is one of the mainstays of support for the national program aimed at carrying on our work for the unfortunate. More than a million persons have been rehabilitated y the Volunteers of America in its 62 years of service to the needy and wanting. We urge all housewives to save their discards for the needy of our own community.

Services performed by the Volunteers of America include the operation of 19 emergency, and eight girls' residences. It also carried on programs of Variety of easy embroidery help to the aged, to prison in- stitches form these initials. Patmates and their families, and to tern 7350: transfer of four 1%the handicapped.

Discarded material of every type is picked up by the Volunteers of America trucks in each community on receipt of a phone (coins) for this pattern-add 5 floating instead of walking call. The material gathered is Easy (no waist seams). Printed examined, sorted, repaired and then distributed to the needy or class mailing. Send to The sold to low-income families in Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 the community at nominal prices Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box to cover the repair or cleaning. 163, Old Chelsea Station, New Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size Materials that cannot be resalvage and the funds thus TERN NUMBER. realized are used to further the rehabilitation program.

Missionary Society 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th of the Fair Street Reformed St., New York 11, N. Y. Print Church will meet in the church parlors Friday, April 18, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. J. Dean Dykstra will

Pendants in every shape, size and coloring are a part of sorting tasfilogo the wind a doctor of the part of sorting and for daytime, too. This girl wears sparkling jeweled the matching it with every that leaves neck and shoulders bare. She has the matching it was th

With a pullover sweater, she wears (right) a Maltese crossAschnovithmehulkyadiserbi-precious stones. Chain is the new longer length.—By GAILE DUGAS, NEAd Worden's Editor. 12 . 10.

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e opening day lineup. So what



Ladies' Auxiliary of West Hurley Planning Board regular meeting, Old Hurley Fire Hall. 8:30 p. m.-Monthly meeting of Columbiettes of Council 275 Knights of Columbus, in K of C

Tuesday, April 15 9 a. m.-Hadassah New and Nearly-New Shop, 65 North Front Street, until 5 p. m. 9:30 a. m.-Mt. Marion Par-Clinton Hotel. Materials that cannot be repaired and waste paper and rags York 11, N. Y. Print plainly will meet in fire hall to make paired and waste paper and rags that are collected are sold as NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PAT- pads for American Cancer So- of Spring Lake Fire Department ciety until 3:30 p. m. 12 noon-Kingston Lions Club,

Governor Clinton Hotel. 1 p. m.-Donor luncheon spon-5:30 p. m.-Ladies' Aid and Street, Saugerties. • BRIDGE

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

2 p. m.—Ulster County Chapter, 461, National Association of Retired Civil Employes, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Missionary Society of St. Remy Reformed Church cafeteria supper at church.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

Boiceville School until 9 p. m.

2 p. m. — Gateway Association

3:30 p. m.—Final Woodstock Festival's winter series, Klein-ert Hall, Woodstock, featuring

meeting of Halcyon Park Civic Association at office. Park Bet-

Monday, April 14

9 a. m.-Hadassah New and

Saugerties Lions Club, Fla-

Glasco Athletic Club Band re-

American Legion Auxiliary,

Town of Esopus Democratic

Club meeting, town hall, Port

Public hearing on budget,

Saugerties village trustees

hearsal, Glasco Club rooms.

Building, O'Reilly Street.

Hall, 389 Broadway

terment will be discussed.

Shop open until 5 p. m.

mingo, Route 9W.

St. John's Church.

meeting at Old Dutch Church.

209 Clinton Avenue. 7:45 p. m.—Beta Sigma Phi Onteora School District voters rush party and ritual of jewels, Hotel Kingston. to vote on \$1,456,800 bond issue for new facilities at West Hur-

8 p. m.-Ulster County Volunley Elementary School, two 7teer Firemen's Association meetroom elementary schools at Lake Hill and Shandaken and purchase ing, guests of Ellenville Fire Deof 17-acre site at Brown Station Kingston Branch, American for future 7-room elementary Association of University Wom-en, meeting at George Washing-ton School. Mrs. John J. De Boer school. Voting to take place at

6 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Binnewater will hold pot-luck speaker. Rip Van Winkle, BSA, Ron-dout Valley District, roundtable, 6:30 p. m.—Ulster Hose No. 5 annual banquet, Aiello's Restau-rant, East Chester Street By-Ellenville Methodist Church. Special meeting of campaign workers of Ulster County As-

sociation for Help of Retarded 7:30 p. m. — Opening dinner dance at Wiltwyck Country Children fund campaign, George

Washington School, 8:15 p. m.—Kingston Musical Society, home of Mrs. John Sny-der, 67 Maiden Lane. Special dance lesson given by Cashin Dance Studios for Lake Katrine junior and senior high

Wednesday, April 16 9 a. m.—Hadassah New and Nearly-New Shop, 56 North school students of the district. Regular dancing for students and a guest from 8:30 to 10:30 Front Street, until 5 p. m. 8 p. m.—Round and square dance at Ulster Park Grange Hall, until 12 midnight. Dance is for benefit of County 4-H Camp 12 noon - Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 1 p. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary of

Tillson Fire Company, fire hall. 5:45 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton and the building fund. 8:30 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Avenue. Kingston Maennerchor, meets at

7 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club Board of Directors, Hurley 37 Greenkill Avenue. 9 p. m.-Benedictine Hospital School. spring dance, Governor Clinton 7:30 p. m.—Town of Ulster

town board meeting, Lake Ka-Esopus Fire Company dance trine Grange Hall. at Esopus Firehouse, benefit of Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Boy Scouts. Patrol, Myron J. Michael School. Sunday, April 13

8 p. m.-Ulster County Women's Democratic Club annual Hotel King's Knight Chess Club, 235

Wall Street. Supervisory Human Relations Problems program, Governor Mr. Kitleberger had lived in Mo-Clinton Hotel, under supervision of N. Y. State School of Indus-a member of the Modena Fire trial and Labor Relations Exten- Department. sion Division, and Kingston Knitting Mills and Barclay Knitwear,

until 9:30 p. m. Nearly-New Shop, 56 North Front Street. Cake sale also. 8:30 p. m.-Community Concert Association presents Whit-1 p. m. - Junior League of Kingston annual meeting and luncheon, Governor Clinton Ho-

Sisterhood of Agudas Achim 2:30 p. m.—Twentieth Century Club meets at home of Mrs. Hermeeting, 24 West Union Street. Sisterhood Ahavath Isreal monthly meeting, Vestry Hall, Wurts Street. Nomination of man Schwenk, 43 Shufeldt Street, 6:30 p. m.—Dinner meeting of officers and Coach House Play-Town of Esopus Lions Club, Friendly Acres Motel, Ulster ers will present one-act play. Thursday, April 17

9 a. m. - Mystic Court, 62, Order of Amarath, rummage 6:45 p. m. - Ulster Kiwanis sale, 106 Broadway, until 5 p. m. Club, Aiello's Restaurant.
7:30 p. m. — Town of Ulster
Planning Board, Lake Katrine
Grange Hall.

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New Shop, 56 No
Street, until 5 p. m.
12 noon — Kingsto Hadassah New and Nearly-56 North Front

12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. Hall, and June 7, at Hasbrouck 7 p. m.—Joyce-Schirick Post, Memorial Hall, Modena. 7:45 p. m.-Mendelssohn Club, 7 p. m.—Joyce-Schirick Post, 8 p. m .- Heart Chapter meet-1386, VFW, testimonial dinner honoring Howard Shurter as of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wager Citizen of Year, at Elks Club, Jr. celebrated her third birthday ing, County Building, 74 John Street, to hear report on 1958 264 Fair Street.

8 p. m. — Junior Married at her home here. Women's Club, YWCA, 209 Mrs. Simon Du Clinton Avenue, Auction will be Park, Montgomery, was a re-Unit 150, card party at Kingston Post, 150, American Legion held for members.

Annual meeting Kingston
Men's Democratic Club, White
Eagle Hall, Deleware Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Apuzzo
of Ardonia are the parents of a
son, born Sunday, March 30 at Rosary Society of Immaculate Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie Conception Church, card party,

school hall, Deleware Avenue. Regular meeting of Town of Ulster Democratic Social Club, Crantek's Hall. Regular meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale Fire

Department at firehouse Rip Van Winkle Council, BSA. northern district roundtable, New Baltimore High School.

Ulster County Division of P. N. of New York, Inc., regular meeting, Court House, Wall Street, All L. P. N.'s are invited. International Relations Group

American Association o University Women, meeting at home of Mrs. Lloyd R. Le Fever, ents Group breakfast, Governor Richmond Park. Mrs. Burton W. Schwab will lead discussion "Near East Problems."

regular meeting. 8:30 p. m.—Book Discussion Group sponsored by American

Association of University sored by Temple Emanuel Sister-hood at Governor Clinton Hotel. Mrs. Max Goldberg, Simmons

Double Boom Is Boomerang

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

West was engaged in the delightful process of trapping his opponents. He kept quiet until South jumped to three no-trump and then boomed out a double. Molly Roleson of Blytheville, Ark., who sat South did not boom out her redouble, but she

West opened the queen of spades and sat back to enjoy the hand. He had overlooked one little point. The hand was torture, not pleasure. Molly took the king of spades

did redouble.

and ran her five diamond tricks. West had to make four discards and he had no trouble with the first three which were two clubs and a heart. The fourth discard was the deuce of spades. He could not afford to throw a second heart because Molly could the entire heart suit if he left his king with only one guard.

Now all Molly had to do was b knock out the ace of clubs and let West take his three good

West's double was very bad. He had too much strength and t was a cinch that his partner would hold a blank hand. In addition, his stuff was in the wrong place. He had nothing in diamonds back of the diamond bidder and his king of hearts was obviously under the ace-

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State to Study **Bid for Scenic** St. Lawrence Road

ALBANY (A)-The State Public Works Department will analyze a proposal to construct a scenic highway along a 20-mile stretch of the St. Lawrence River.

A delegation from the St. Lawrence Valley Assn. of Chambers of Commerce appealed to Gov. Harriman yesterday to support the route. It would be a 20-mile extension of the Empire State, way also known as the Penn-Can Highway, which is scheduled to extend from the Pennsylvania line near Binghamton to Alexandria Bay.

The proposed extension would have the road end at the Ogdensburg bridge, now under construc-

The governor said he was "very keen" for construction of the scenic highway. But, he said, it will have to be studied within the framework of the state's overall highway program. He said the public works department would analyze the proposal.

The northern New Yorkers en-

vision a "great circle" highway system that would enable tourists to enter northern New York by one route and leave it by another Paul Crouch of Massena, presi dent of the Chambers Association said the Alexandria Bay-Ogdens burg route was the missing link in east-west travel in the plan.

Modena

MODENA-Ernst Kitleberger, 72, husband of Anna Autenreich. died Sunday at his home in Modena, after a long illness. Funercard party, Governor Clinton al services were conducted Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Boyertown Funeral Chapel, 188th Street and Webster Avenue, Bronx. Burial was on Thursday

The Public Health Nursing Committee of the Town of Plattekill met Monday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Marian Jensen, with the followtemore and Lowe, duo-pianists, ing attending: Miss Wygant, pub-in program at Community Thea-lic health nurse, of New Paltz, substituting for Mrs. Helen Kent of Milton; Mrs. Donald McNicholas, Mrs. George Daley, Mrs. Fred Bernard, Mrs. Albert Molson, Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. Grace Coy

The next meeting will be held Monday May 5, at the home of Mrs. McNicholas at Ardonia. The next regular clinic and child health consultation will be held Tuesday, April 22, at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, with members of the Committee assisting. Two card party dates were announced May 17, at Clintondale Grange

Judy Lynn Wager, daughter Thursday, April 3, with a party Mrs. Simon Du Bois of Colden

cent visitor in town. son, born Sunday, March 30 at Miss R. Paltridge of Newburgh, visited relatives here during the Easter holiday.

Home Extension Service News

Yelruth Unit Yelruth Unit will meet Monday 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Albert Hejnal, 124 Lucas Avenue. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Mildred Ratner who will show slides of her trip to Europe.

Club Notices

Columbiettes

Columbiettes of Council 275, Knights of Columbus, will hold its monthly meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the K of C Home, 389 Broadway. All members are urged to attend this important A special meeting of the

dance committee is called for 7:30 p. m. in the K of C Home by Mrs. Edward Gardner, chair-

Willing Workers

The Willing Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in Epworth parlors. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Floyd Spencer. Hostesses will be Mrs. Vernon Miller, Mrs. Raymond Snyder, Mrs. William H. Wood and Miss Elizabeth Snyder.

About the Folks

Mrs. William C. Kingman has returned to her home, 78 Highland Avenue, after spending a month with her niece, Mrs. Herbert A. Bird in Ellensburgh,

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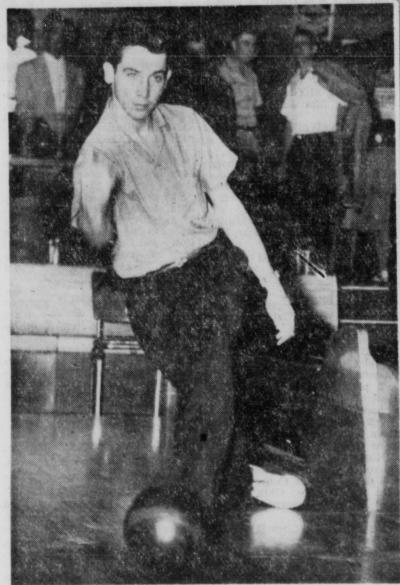
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Jim Konstanty to Speak at Saugerties High Award Dinner May 3

Jerry Oster Cracks 718, Virtually Clinches HVBL Title



PRESSURE BOWLER-Jerry Oster, Hudson Valley's brightest pin prospect, just about clinched the HVBL individual race last night with a 718 series against Middletown to take nearly a 100 pin lead over Dick Rhea. The Dutchess Rec portsider must hit better than 725 to overtake the local star.

Derby Hopeful Fails

Gone Fishin' Beats Silky in Stretch Run

Day at Golden Gate Fields Doug Eighmey brought embarrassing defeat to ther big red speedster, prepping for Named Delegate

Pare staged his famed dashing ToDeBruceCamp vesterday. So the 1-to-5 favorite finished third, 51/2 lengths behind, the surprise winner Gone Rishin' in the \$10,000 feature mile. nue, has been designated by Furyvan kept a nose in front of Silky for the place money, with

Tabmoc, Circle Lea, Yard Bird and Antarctica following. Silky carried 122 pounds, compared with 110 for Gone Fishin' and 113 for Furyvan. Kentucky Derby entries all carry 126 on the May 3 race at Churchill Downs. Take nothing away from Gone Fishin' and his jockey, Ralph Neves, who earned a trip to the derby with their performance. They went the mile in a fast 1:34 only 1 1-5 seconds off Citation's track record and one of the

fastest miles ever by a 3-year-old. The crowd of 19,102 and the \$1,-183,111 they wagered were both Northern California track records for a weekday.

The throng came to see Silky He waltzed off on his usual slow start and was 291/2 lengths off the pace of Gone Fishin' at the half way mark.

As usual, the norse that won the Shirley Brown \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby after being 29 lengths back last March 8, began going around his rivals Leads Auxiliary coming into the final turn. Then something happened.

said jockey Willie Shoemaker, de- can Little League Auxiliary at spite his good time of 23 4-5 seconds for the final quarter. "I think a recent organization meeting it would have been a different in the City Hall. story if he had had a race before Others seated were: Vice presthis one. I was afraid at the top of ident, Mrs. Bea Connelly; treas- American League Final the lane that we weren't going to get there today."

Churchill Downs, were the Derby leen Frasch and Mrs. Patricia National League Final

Williams Sparks Red Sox Victory

Sox slugger Ted Williams is back games. in the same old groove which produced his fifth American League batting, chempionship, and a rebatting championship and a remarkable .388 average last year. Though his training program was slowed by ankle and side in- Kingston Cagers juries, Williams came through with a run-producing single yes-terday in the club's 6.0 victory Lose Upstate terday in the club's 6-0 victory over Raleigh, N. C., in the Class B Carolina State League.

Williams looked at three wide pitches and took a strike yesterpatented line shots to right center. Mindy's of Pittsfield

pair of walks.

In "Jenny 5" **Event Tonight**

Dairy in the Hudson Valley Bowling League, virtually Rhea, Dutchess Rec portsider, a better than 725 mark to shoot at

Oster trailed by about 90 points going into last night's

event is the finals of the Gene-The Jenny squad will be led by Johnny Quinze of Roches-

racked up games of 236, 246 and 236 for his second 700 of the eason. He holds the league high

by Chris Gallo, the Dairymen burg 521, Bob Baxter 223-560, lost the last game by 27 pins Pete Febiano 512, Chauncey Eland dimmed their hopes of movburgh which had a one-half sults: Ballantine & Sons 2, Forst game edge.

carding 531 on games of 166, 174 and 191. The team toppled 3036 on games of 1063, 1018 and

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ster			236	246	236
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MIDDLETOWN (1)

Albert Woinoski Douglas S. Eighmey, 13, son Wins Marathon At Skateland

Maintaining a pace at times of better than 15 miles an hour, Albert Woinoski of Kingston, won the 15-mile marathon at Skateland last night in the amazingly fast time of 59 minutes and 32 seconds.

Among the 22 entries in the unique event was 72-year-old Sam Carpenter of Windham, who was eliminated after seven miles when he fell and injured

Second place went to Glenn Ward of Poughkeepsie; third, Warren Hewick, Kingston, fourth, Bob Whitaker,

The winner was presented with a trophy and a cash prize. Cash prizes went to the other placers. Two girls, Gail Keator and Cookie Reilly were among the finishers.

Friday's Results

Saturday's Schedule

Springfield at Hershey (Hershey

Sunday's Schedule

playoffs scheduled

Hockey at a Glance By The Associated Press

Mrs. Shirley Brown has been "He hung badly in the stretch," elected president of the Ameri- (All series best-of-7)

urer, Mrs. Marie Aidala. Mem-Still, Bill Corum, president of bership co-chairmen, Mrs. Ei- leads 1-0) is run, said Silky might still be Heppner; promotion, Mrs. Mary

Montreal at Boston (tied 1-1) Amendola and Mrs. Mary Derrenbacher; fund raising, Mrs. Marie Tomson and Mrs. Blanche

Montreal at Boston (tied American League Final Hershey at Springfield)

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P

Eighmey of 94 Highland Ave-

the Lake Katrine Rod and

Gun Club as its representative

to the DeBruce Conservation

Douglas is the youngest of

three sons in the Eighmey

family. He is a student at

MJM School, a Star Scout in

Boy Scout Troop 6 of the Al-

bany Avenue Baptist Church.

He is also a two-year camper

at the Boy Scout camp at Tri-

Mount, a Den chief in Pack 19,

Veterans of Foreign Wars and

Young Eighmey will attend

a member of the MJM band.

the DeBruce camp from Aug.

3 to Aug. 9. Last year a total

of 416 boys enjoyed the camp.

through the efforts of sports-

men's groups and civic organ-

Camp for boys.

mothers are urged to attend.

The Kingston YMCA was elim-In his two previous pinchhit inated from the Rensselaer Boys' shots at Memphis, Ted drew a Club Intermediate basketball tournament last night despite a 25 point effort by Bob Short. The day before he blasted one of his locals were downed 80 to 69 by

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John, Rose Schatzel Card 625, 238-604, Top To Be Honored Scores at Bowlerama

John and Rose Schatzel shared the bowling spotlight last delphia Phillies and later a New night with a blazing 718 series night at the Bowlerama. The less celebrated performer of the wife and husband combination crashed a 625 series on games of Johnny Ferraro, and give Dick 201, 206 and 219 in the Classic while the "Queen" lashed games of 205, 238 and 161 for a 604 in the Women's Classic.

Chris Gallop and Nellie Alver-® son continued to get good wood, jorie Lawrence 461, Jane Berhitting series of 520 and 517 respectively, Judy Lowe 513, Lorraro 446, Laura LeMay 446, Shirley Carlino 400, Rita La-Carlino 400, Rita La-432, Dot LaRocco 424, Port 491, Edna Korth 418, Wyant 439, Sis Balash Shirley Thompson 430, Gleeck 437, Ella Lowe 439, Ma-Gleeck 437, Ella Lowe 433, Ala bel Chapman 439, Reta Fred-erick 420, Edith Hull 419, Vesta Thompson 403, Joan Smith 442; 3, Light's Radio-TV Service 0. Thompson 403, Joan Smith 442; team results: Lyle's Grocery 2, Worf's Restaurant 1; Cricket Shop 2, Manhattan Bowling Balls 1; Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 2, Lillian's Beauty Salon 1; Federal Venetian Blinds 2, Park Play Resumes

Broskie 556, Tony LaRocca 524, Jim Johnson 214-598, Bud Greenliott 200-548, Charles Frost 527, ing into second place over New- Jim Amendola 201-555; team re-Packer 1; Colonial Cabinets 3, Newcombe Oil 0; Jones Dairy 2, Denton's Cadillac 1; Rookie's Tavern 3, Schoentag's Hotel 0.

> "FLIP" FELIPE and Jack Houghtaling's 550 series were Leo Stauble 533, Chuck Burgher 510, Fred Schryver 545, Fred Di-Bella 532, John Howard 204, 537, Frank Short 502, Eltinge Auch-224, Ray Houghtaling 226-544; team results, Foordmore Farms Dairy 3, Kendall Oils 0; Hilltop Rest 2, Gene's Bar & Grill 1; Amell's Rest 3, Island Dock 0; Morgan's Rest 2, finals.

Milano 543, Frank Cirone 506, Bill Short 536, F. Barger stead of four out of seven," said Montreal Coach Toe Blake. "It's Myers 226; team results, Engineering 2, Grinding 1; Burring 2, Tool Room 1; Management 3, Assembly 0; Dispatch 3, Production Control 0; Milling 2, Turrets

JERRY KAPLAN topped the IBM Mohawk with 213-557, Ed 537, Ed Guziak 212-538, Tom Brocco 223-502, Tom Mar-210-533, Don Boyce 509. Ron Sickler 513; team results, Foxes 2, Crees 1; Mohicans 3, Delawares 0; Cherokees 3. Ottawas 0; Cayugas 3, Oneidas 0.

ED MYERS posted 570 with a 236 solo in the No-Can Do at the season. Sangi's, Herb Ferguson 524, Al Bruce 514, Harold Baltz 528, Harold Stewart 521, H. Kessman 214-506, Babe Mickle 533, Bill Ferguson 504, John Frederick 213-550, Knute Beichert 208-536, John Fatum 500, John Simmons 520; team results, Fatum Brothers 2, Jones Dairy 1; Frederick Excavators 2, Bowery Dugout 1; S & C Lunch 3, Shultis Radio 0; Smith's Store 3, Fatum's Garage 0.

NELLIE ALVERSON banged out a 254 single and 588 in the Nite Cap League at New Paltz, Jean Pigliacampi 520, Shirley Thompson 514; team results, Lofaro's Accordion 2. New Paltz ers 2, Keeley's Insurance 1; Doug's Auto Service 3, Budami Orient bantamweight title). Mt. 0; Lawrence Station 2, Mobil Flames 1.

EVELYN GROSS had 507 in

More than 200 former and

Louise Jordan 403; team results, Walter Rupp Inc. 3, Sickler's Terry Beckert 460 Edna Van Delivery 0; Red McDermott's Tavern 2, Byrne Chevrolet 1; Smith-Parish Roofing Co. 2,

Mike Ferraro had 599 in the Classic, Chris Robinson 511, Bob Jones 509, Bill Schabot 568, Hal

defense and threatened shakeups

After splitting the first two tests on Montreal ice, the clubs resume action tomorrow night at Boston Garden with a fourth to follow Busso Stops

Though Montreal's defending cup champions and runaway win-ners of the NHL season were favored by as much as 5 to 1 when the series opened, the Bruins altered thinking with their 5-2 conquest Thursday night.

Montreal averaged 3.6 goals per

All-Stars 1.

HANK SAPPE was No. 1 man in the Electrol with 216-571, George Barringer 244-537, Carman Milano 543. Frank Cirone "We have to start all over again 509, Ben Toffel 510, Hugh Burke and now its three out of five, in-

> going to be tough. 'We are considering changes,' Blake said about tomorrow night's contest but wouldn't elaborate.

Jeffrey Scott Wins Roosevelt Feature in Mud

doing 2:13 over a muddy mile, last night won the \$5,000 Apple gram providing for reserve train-Blossom Handicap Trot at Roose-ing later," the 22-year-old battler velt Raceway in his first race of from Marlborough, Conn., said. "

With Clint Hodgins at the reins, the 8-year-old trotter owned by Benjamin Grosberg of Detroit, Mich., moved ahead when pacesetting Grand Note broke on the in the fifth, but ran into a jolting

a half behind in second place and Torrence Hanover was third. Jeffrey Scott paid \$6.50, \$2.90 and

Fights Last Night By The Associated Press

BOSTON-Johnny Busso, 1401/4, New York, stopped Larry Boardman, 1401/4, Marlborough, Conn.

TOKYO - Leo Espinosa, 118 Savings Bank 1; Jennings Build- Manila, outpointed Sadao Yaoita 116, Japan, 12. (Espinosa retained

True skyscrapers did not come into existence until speedy elevators were made to reach upper the Community League at floors readily, according to the Sangi's, Flo Beichert 504, Mar- Encyclopedia Britannica.

More Than 200 **Former Athletes**

Jim Konstanty, the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1950 while with the Phila-York Yankee, will be the speaker at Saugerties High School's annual award dinner May 3 at the new Mt. Marion gym-

present athletes and cheerleaders during the past seven years at Saugerties are expected to atlino 432, Nell Glennon 480, Doris Hoffman 417, Eleanor Antenucci | tend the affair.

Dr. Grant D. Morse, superintendent, will make athletic presentations to members of the

Konstanty came to the majors with Cincinnati in 1944. In 1946 he went to the Boston Braves and was traded to the Phillies in 1948 where he enjoyed his greatest success. In 1950, when the Phillies won the pennant, but lost four straight to the New York Yankees, Konstanty won 16 league pitching record.

He was waivered out of the National League in 1954 and was picked up by the Yanks where BOSTON (P-Boston's surprising he stayed for two years. The bespectacled righthander

He will show slides of the

Boardman in Ninth Round

game during the regular season New York planned a weight battle and a shade under five in its four- to remain in the lightweight division today as former contender Larry Boardman went into another extended layoff after an eightknockdown brawl.

"I'm going to try to keep camstopping Boardman at 2:59 of the ninth round of a scheduled 10-rounder last night at Mechanics

The 24-year-old Busso, recently discharged from the Army, floored Boardman seven times before re feree Tommy Rawson called a halt just before the bell ending the ninth in the nationally televised

For Boardman it meant the end of a comeback-begun after a long layoff following a loss to Busso in a televised bout in the same ring "I'm going into the Marines for

six months May 3 under that profelt sluggish and couldn't ever get going, but I don't think the referee should have stopped it.' Busso floored Boardman twice

in the first round and three times hook and went down for a com-Grand Note finished a length and pulsory eight count in the sixth. more than held his own in the eight. Larry had the edge in the ninth until Busso suddenly conman had to take a count but so sure. bounced up, only to be sent to the canvas again by Busso's savage best-of-seven series for the Na- ideal for angling.

flurry. Busso weighed 1401/4, and same as Boardman, who was once the topranked lightweight contender.

Falstaffs Lead Three Events In ABC Tourney

Falstaffs have taken command of three major categories in the ton reported his injured foot still American Bowling Congress. They now have to sweat out the remaining 58 days of the event hoping their scores will stand up. The massive 3210 team series which the Falstaffs fashioned form. Thursday night seems relatively secure, since only two higher scores have been recorded in the 55-year history of the congress. Steve Nagy's nine-game total of 2033, which put him in command of the All-Events Division yesterday, has some of the earnarks of permanence too. There are only seven higher overall scores on the record books.

The 1313 amassed by the joint But while the Yanks were sur- efforts of Billy Welu (714) and

The Falstaffs' record Team All-

last night for third place.

The story of the 1957-58 basketball season, outside of scholasic circles, can be neatly packaged in two names-Byrne Chevrolets and Robert (Red) Murray Jr.

They were synonymous and omnipotent. They raised independent basketball standards in Kingston to their highest summit since the pre-war Kendall Oils.

It was heartwarming to see Fred Davi involved in a winning promotion for a change. Something of a neophyte in basketball strategy, he wisely enlisted the services of a highly competent coach, who in turn surrounded himself with some of the finest basketball talent ever developed in our town. It was a winning effort that Fred richly deserved. J. H. Byrne, the local Chevrolet tycoon, was a generous sponsor.

Captain Frank (Yip) Koenig, a player grounded in G. War-ren Kias and Danny Cunha fundamentals, was a good floor leader and the rest of front line squad included Ronnie Scheffel, the greatest player of his time at Kingston High, Palmer (Skip) Brodhead, Coach Buddy Smith of Saugerties High and Big Andy Juhl, all with Maroon backgrounds. Scheffel and Brodhead were a backcourt combination that would appeal to the most exacting basketball technician. Big Bill Knott perpetrated some phenomenal pinch hitting stints, while Al Long and Bill DuBois shared in the team's glory. There was enough to pass around generously.

• Five Men — A Problem:

phasis, despite the physical and financial maneuvers of George topics today as the teams awaited the third game of their deadlocked Stanley Cup hockey championship playoffs.

Inow operates a sporting goods at maddening hobby. Steutzle obtained some of the best collegiate talent in the East in a futile effort to balk the Chevies. In passing and in order to remain historically pure, it must be mentioned that on occasion Steutzle, despite his "connections" found it. Steutzle, the Pine Plains stained glass artist who finds basketball ordeal to assemble five men on a given night. However, he did lure the likes of Ted Dwyer, Jack Curry, the Kingston Invitational MVP, Rudy Milkey of Columbia, the Ivy League's leading scorer; Gary Holoway, the Albany State Teachers hotshot and Jack Hussnatter, top scorer at New Paltz State.

In a way, Steutzle brings to mind the late Sir Thomas Lipton of tea fame, who despite his fantastic millions spent a lifetime in futile pursuit of the America's Cup, symbolic of international yachting supremacy. Steutzle is easy and free wheeling when it comes to getting big name players on his roster but assembling a solid roster, keeping it intact and piloting it to a championship is apparently an achievement be yond George's capabilities. He did manage to lure Frank Koenig and Ronnie Scheffel from Fred Davi for the Poughkeepsie Tournament which the Bombardiers won. It would be rank naivete to assume the local boys were attracted to Poughkeepsie merely because of George's large stature in area basketball.

• Class in the Clutch:

Any doubt about the class of the Chevrolets was dispelled by the manner in which they overpowered the Fishkill Van Voorhis Lumberjacks when the Hudson Valley League pennant was on the line. They behaved like the Boston Celtics and proved what most basketball observers had been saying. There just wasn't anybody in their class.

The team suffered only one defeat, a startling bit of information that may come as a surprise to many, since it was never chronicled in the press. The Siena College All Stars met them on a bad day in a Polio benefit here and gave them quite a going over. We got a slow whistle on the report, but all is forgiven. We congratulate the Chevies for what they were, a great basketball team.

Anglers Brave Elements, **But Trout Evade Hooks**

Hawks Favored To Clinch NBA **Playoffs Today**

ST. LOUIS &-The odds appear bitten sportsmen, observed con-Boardman won the seventh as heavily in favor of the St. Louis ditions and departed, hoping Busso appeared to tire badly and Hawks to wrest the world cham- that streams and tributaries pionship of pro basketball brom would clear soon. the Boston Celtics tonight, but rains and new layer of snow in nected with a left hool: Board- Hawks Coach Alex Hannum isn't some mountain spots, it would

> tional Basketball Assn. championcourt, and several key Boston Kingston office, players are ailing.

through a workout yesterday. "But plenty of trout when conditions it doesn't mean a thing that we improve. have won three out of five games chance to play because of a se-vere ankle sprain suffered in the third playoff game April 2. Backcourt ace Bob Cousy of Bos-

bothers him. Bill Sharman said his knee is better and Arnie Risen is recovering from a heavy cold. ened by Bob Pettit's apparent re-

of the trout season today was anything but an angler's dream, but despite the near freezing weather, swollen streams and poor biting prospects, the diehards were at their favorite spots early this morning. In most cases, the weather-

However, it appeared from the be at least a month or more be-St. Louis holds a 3-2 edge in the fore the conditions would be

Wiliam Goodman, district ship, will be playing on its home game protector in charge of the said that streams and the Ashokan, where "I think we've done great work in getting the edge on them," Hannum said as he put his charges stocked and there should be

Goodman added that trout unless we can get this next one." stick to the bottom in cold Bill Russell, the Boston back- weather and it will take a juicy boards specialist, was given little worm or a good fly to lure them. There is one consolation-the season lasts until Sept. 7 plenty of time for fishermen to

Not Original

meet previous season takes.

"The Star Spangled Banner" The Hawks players were heart- is not an original melody. Francis Scott Key's words were set turn to his regular season scoring to a British tune-"To Anacreon

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RICHMOND, Va. 49—Boston Red sportsmanship and better attendance at Little League games. Stengel Switch Has Howard in Left, Carey at Third for Opener Tuesday

The New York Yankees blew back into their home town today for an exhibition with the

Philadelphia Phillies while Manager Casey Stengel stared intently at his ouija board. The Phillies are taking the place of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who engaged the Yanks in the two-game pre-season set for lo, these many years.

Stengel, who never fails to surprise one and all, including his the eighth between the Yanks and ouija board and switch Gil Mcown players, came out of his ouija Phils since the start of training Dougald back to short and install conference with the statement that and left Philadelphia Manager Bobby Richardson at second base. Elston Howard probably will be Mayo Smith in a good position to his left fielder when the official analyze the merits or lack of same

This move no doubt surprised pions. Howard as much as anyone, for Ellie hasn't played an inning in the outfield this spring. He's been strictly a catcher.

Carey at Third

Furthermore, said Stengel, Andy Carey is his third baseman. That

season opens in Boston Tuesday, of the American League cham-

Can't Lose

"I'll swap personnel with Casey any time he's ready. Serously, I But, Stengel has decreed, if Yogi don't see how the Yanks can lose. Berra's ailing hand is in shape, The club has balance and that's Howard plays left field and Yogi the stuff pennants are made of. kine in the 11th. will be behind the bat against Bos- They have all the ingredients, the there's always another to fill in."

Braves Cop

veying their riches, the Dodgers, Woody Hulsey (599) in the Doubles who are hoping to give Milwaukee category yesterday seems to be

of the opening day lineup. So what farmhands 6-0 at Raleigh.

a run for the National League the least likely to stand up. Since flag, ran their losing streak to 1920, when Marvin Erickson and five games at Mesa, Ariz. The Eddie Krems, Chicago, took the Chicago Cubs whipped them 5-3 championship with 1301, 'every when Ernie Banks crashed a three- winning doubles combination has run homer off veteran Carl Ers- come up with a better pinfall. Elsewhere, the Chicago White Events total of 9608 could also

most important being maneuver-ability. If a key man gets hurt, dinals 3-1 at Omaha; the Braves The S & Z Tool & Die Team pasted the Detroit Tigers 14-6 at Cleveland, Ohio, gave the Falstaffs On that subject, shortstop Tony Denver; the San Francisco Giants their first serious challenger last pronouncement, too, must have Kubek pulled his left thigh mucle outlasted the Cleveland Indians in night by pounding out a 3107 serleft Jerry Lumpe slightly bewilder- in yesterday's 14-2 shellacking of 10 innings at Tulsa, and the Boston ies for second place. ed. A couple of days ago, Lumpe Richmond of the International Red Sox shut out their Raleigh The Van Wie Chevrolet Team, was listed as the regular third League. It just may keep him out (North Carolina State League) Baldwinsville, N. Y., posted a 3009

'I'm Going to Make It' Says Confident Roy

"The Doctor thinks it's best," she said, "and so do I. Roy would love to see his friends. He is so eager to talk about baseball and the Dodgers. But the doctor feels it might appears to the doctor feels it might appear to the doctor feels it might appear to the doctor feels it might appear to the doctor feels it might be appeared to the might prove harmful. He shouldn't be talking much, and

Hospital for the first of her three per region about an inch. daily visits to her husband's bedside. She's been making those visits for the past 10 weeks, ever wonderful?" she asked. "He keeps since the star Dodger catcher was hospitalized after his near-fatal automobile accident not far from his Glen Cove home on the morning of Jan. 8. He remains paralyzed from the waist down. that's done, he wil Mrs. Campanella led the way talk more freely."

Inside the room, Campanella, his mained body strapped to a turning rack in his bed, was lying on his back. He was almost completely immobile. His position was such that he faced the ceiling continually except during the period of the continual continuation of the co riods when his nurses turn him back and to help circulation.

The visit was limited to ten minfor many of the major league players, reported that Campy looked just about the same as he did covered by the white bed sheet.

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Each day, Roy's fingers are

his bed and he is asked to try to Mrs. Campanella had just ar- lift his body. Roy has reached rived at the Glen Cove Community | the stage where he can lift the up-

> Mrs. Campanella came out to that's done, he will feel better and

"Roy and I thank you for com-

face downward to massage his back and to help circulation. tes. Frank Scott, business agent Two AAU Events

DALLAS IM-The Women's Nawhen the 1957 baseball season tonight with prospects of the Yanks would repeat in the ended last September. That is, except for his arms, which had thinned somewhat. The rest of the body, except for Roy's head, was from Berkeley, Calif., YMCA, always and Chicago in the American League.

Placing second were St. Louis in the National League with 19 works and Chicago in the American League.

covered by the white bed sheet.
Campy is out of traction. The crutchfield tongs which held his broken back in place have been removed from his head, but the tube that was put into his throat after a tracheotomy still is there to help his respiration.

THE ATRE

ready has gotten hers and might make it three.

Miss Ruuska became the first to win two events last night as she beat the brilliant Chris Von Saltza of the Santa Clara, Calif., Swim Club in the 500-yard Freetothelp his respiration.

By 1 Stroke record Miss Ruuska has set in the meet thus far. She smashed the AAU and American marks in the

> opening night with 5:03.5. Tonight Miss Ruuska and Miss plays his best in the summer. Von Saltza will duel again, this time in the 250-yard free style. Miss Von Saltza is the defending champion and record-holder. If Von Saltza should win it would make her a double victor. She won the 100-yard Freestyle on

400-yard Individual Medley on

opening night.
Carin Cone of Ridgewood, N. J., is considered a virtual certainty to take two. She already has triumphed in the 200-yard backstreke in record time and she'll be seeking to defend her 100-yard backstroke in the final session of the

ton Athletic Club, Seattle. She already has taken the 100-yard butterfly and she's due to go after the 200-yard Butterfly tonight.

Hershey Bears Seek 2nd Win For Calder Cup

HERSHEY, Pa. III-The under- SYRACUSE III-Joe Netro, a codog Springfield Indians trailing 1-0 manager of fighter Carmen Bain the American Hockey League silio, owes the state \$7,541.96 in base, good. competition for the Calder Cup, back taxes and penalties, the State faced the regular season champion Tax Commission contends. Hershey Bears tonight in the sec-

The Indians are seeking their the Tompkins County clerk's of-first post-season honors in 17 fice in Ithaca. year's of AHL competition. They lost to the Bears 3-2 Thursday visor for the Syracuse district, night here. After tonight's game, the competition shifts to Springfield for two more matches.

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BOWLING WINNERS in Y Teen bowling league were, from the left; Beverly Sleight, Janet Wakely and Joan Dunbar. Mrs. David Zimmer served as the league adviser. (Freeman photo)

Scribes Pick Yanks-Braves

sports writers and sportscasters today decided that the 1958 World Series will be between the Milwaukee Braves and the New York

annual Associated Press poll, 133 writers and broadcasters thought when the 1957 baseball season tional AAU Indoor Swimming Meet League pennant and 128 thought

Whitt, a golf professional for almost 10 of his 27 years, says he He took the official opening of the PGA summer tour to back up

his contention by taking a onestroke lead into today's second round of the \$15,000 Greater Greensboro Open Tournament. Whitt, from Alameda, Calif., bettered par by four shots with a 34-33 — 67 first-round effort yester-

He dropped five putts of 10 to 20 feet in gaining the lead by a single shot over five rivals. Five more were two strokes behind at 69 and 11 others trailed by three with 70s.

Another possible double winner is Nancy Ramey of the Washington Athletic Club. Seattle. She al-Jerry Magee of Toronto, a pro Commerce Department: only nine months; Al Balding of Markham, Ontario; Johnny Pott of Shreveport, La.; veteran Tommy Bolt of Chattanooga, and Gene Bone of Detroit, all finished with

State \$7.541 in Taxes

It was disclosed today that the ond game of the best-of-seven serrant against Netro March 25 in

Joseph A. Mercurio, tax superdescribed the warrant as an "initiating action." He said that the amount included taxes, penalties and interest from 1947 to 1956. Basilio, of Chittenango, lost his middleweight title to Sugar Ray Robinson last month in Chicago. Netro lives in a Syracuse hotel and in Ithaca. Basilio's other manager is Johnny De John of Syra-

Two Long Harness Meets pass. WESTBURY, N. Y., (A)-The in progress at Roosevelt Race-way is one of the two longest sessions in the nation. The meeting ends July 31, and on Aug. 1 another 105-night meeting which opens June 5, and Buffalo Raceway at Hamburg, N. Y., opens a 70-night Downs at Batavia, N. Y., has the meeting on May 7. Shortest

as reported today to the State Belleayre - Powdersurface 12-47

DESERTED BATTLEGROUND-The only glove that will be

used at the Polo Grounds this year is the workman's glove which

was left on broom handle during this Spring's leisurely cleanup.

For the first time in decades there will be no opening day here

this season, since the Polo Grounds inhabitants, the New York

Giants, have taken up new quarters in San Francisco. (AP Wire-

Highmount - 18 - 49 granular Roxbury-2 powder, 20-50 base; fair to good.

Ski Conditions

In New York

Basilio Manager Owes Whiteface Mt., Wilmington-Granular surface, 0-30 base; upper level, good. Lower, poor. Marble Mt. Area: 12-48 base; good. Hickoey Hill, Warrensburg— Granular snow; fair to good. Greek Peak, Cortland - 8 - 25

One Point for Logic

SALT LAKE CITY (A)-Ray Nagel, University of Utah's new football coach, thinks the extra point kick will be more popular despite the new rule giving two points for a conversion on a run

"A lot of coaches are figuring they will go for the two points every time, but I don't think the figures will prove this feasible once they start figuring the percentages," he says.

"It's hard to run the ball over down close, and while a lot of little passes are completed now and then off the place kick formation, it won't be that easy when the defense expects a

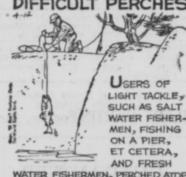
Nagel will be more inclined to 105-night harness meeting now go for the more certain single

nation's third longest meeting— meeting for United States Trot- impressions in the mother's mind ting Asso, tracks is the 12-night can reach the unborn child, ac-Vernon Downs at session which opens Oct. 13 at cording to the Encyclopedia Bri-Vernon, N. Y., has a 75-night Gorham, Me.

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Gets Recognition

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) - Gary immons, the Pacific Coast eague scoring champion last season, is the first University of Idaho player ever to earn All-America mention. Simmons was on the honorable mention list The Associated Press All-America team.

No Connection

By JIMMY HATLO



Glen Davis Wins Two Titles at Quantico Relays

Davis, Ohio State's husky Olympic champion, stood out today as the first-act hero of the rain splashed Quantico Relays.

Davis, owner of the world 400meter hurdles record, won two tiles yesterday: the 440 yard hurdes, in meet record time of 51.8 econds; and the board jump, at 22 feet 1 inch.

Ron Delany, Villanova's great miler, made his first outdoor ap-pearance of the season to the deight of a chilly crowd at this Marine Corps base.

But he was overshadowed by teammate Bob Godesky as the Wildcats bettered the distance medley relay record another Vilanova unit set here in 1956. Godes in the third trick of the run ir legs of half, quarter, three quart-

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Plaintiff, against CELIA UNGAR,
HAROLD UNGAR, WILLIAM C.
SCHRYVER LUMBER COMPANY,
INC. ETHEL ARONOWITZ and
SAMUEL ARONOWITZ and
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ELLENVILLE WHOLESALE GROCERY CO., CANFIELD SUPPLY
CO., LEON VETTA, TERWILLIGER
BROS. PLUMBING SUPPLY CORP.,
JAMES J. VAN VLIET & SON, INC.,
ELLENVILLE LUMBER COMPANY,
and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of
foreclosure and sale, entered in the
above entitled action and bearing
date the 20th day of March, 1958, I,
the undersigned, the Referee in said
judgment named, will sell at public
auction, at the entrance to the Ulster
County Court House, on Wall Street
in the City of Kingston, New York,
on the 5th day of May, 1958, at 11:00
o'clock in the forenoon on that day,
by Arthur A. Davis Jr., referee, the
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Havana. But growing unemployment proves he has been success-Many Cubans think that if business stays bad growing public dissatisfaction will react against Ba-

At Apalachin

WASHINGTON UP - Rep. Kenneth Keating, New York Republican, says the U. S. attorney gen- swimming pool and recreation

eral officer agents and state officers can help undo the harm" he said resulted when Harriman 'equivocated and hampered efforts to follow up on the Apalachin crime convention) raid. In a statement yesterday, Keat-

ing, of Rochester, said Harriman, a Democrat, "can be held responsible for letting that trail grow cold, but I am hopeful this new drive will be able to pick up the traces again.

Atty. Gen. Rogers this week announced a federal-state crackdown on racketeers and hoodlums.

Donald Wallis Miles, of RD

2, Box 45, Saugerties, was issued a summons at 3:40 p. m. Friday by Officer William Slover and charged with passing a full stop sign on Greenkill Avenue at Fair Street. The summons is returnable April 15 at 8 p. m. in City

Four Sentenced **In County Court**

Four defendants were sentenced in County Court Friday by County Judge Louis G. Bruhn, Jurors were excused un-

til Monday at 10 a.m. Richard F. Byrnes, 24, alias Mickey Burns, who gave himself up and asked for confinement to break himself of drug addiction, was sentenced to 73 days in the County Jail, the time he had been confined. Byrnes was charged with having in his possession a hypodermic syringe for the purpose of administering a narcotic

Charles Saccoman appeared for Byrnes, who resides at 400 West 48th Street, New York City, and asked for leniency. He told the court defendant had surrendered himself to the authorities to get away from the habit. He is married. Credit was given for the time already served and

Byrnes was discharged. Charles F. Barden, also known as Charles Francis Barden Jr. 44, a cook who resided at 55 Bleeker Street, Albany, was sentenced to a year in the County Jail on a plea of guilty to grand larceny, first degree. Barden was accused of taking a car of Harry Cowan Sept. 21, 1957. John Gotelli appeared for defendant and moved for dismissal of the sec

ond count of the indictment. Credit was given for time already served in jail. Franklin Bell, 41, of 55 Murray Street, Kingston, was sentenced to a year in jail, execu-HAVANA (P) - Fidel Castro's tion of the sentence being susrebellion sputtered and fizzled this pended. He was placed on proba week, but it blew a hole in the tion. Bell was charged with arson, third degree, involving

fire in a chair. John Gotelli apelers will buck the fear that full-scale revolution may break out in 45 Partition Street, Saugerties, was sentenced to a term of from 11/2 to 3 years at hard labor in Castro's · forays in Havana | Clinton State Prison for an as-Knight was accused by the grand effect on business has been devas-tating.

Many Losing Money

July of assault, inset degree for an all-leged entrance to the Abbott home and taking \$20, last Dejury of assault, first degree, and cember 24. Credit for time commented an American who served in jail was allowed. The "If second count of the indictment;

The tallest and most magnifi- More Than 255 Attend YMCA Reunion Events

More than 255 boys and girls attended two events at the YMCA Tuesday afternoon, ac-In the dining room at the lunch cording to Louis H. Schafer,

The YMCA Day Camp reunion The story at the other lush Ha- attracted 138 boys and girls in drew another 117 boys in the Y

Camp Reunion Camp Director Schafer started are more croupiers than custom- off the camp reunion by introers. In the night clubs, expensive ducing Physical Director Richfloor shows played to only a hand-ful of guests. Case expressed his hope of meeting all the boys and girls at camp this summer. The physical director will assist the program at camp for the 1958 season. Campers were told of the new innovations an equipment that will be placed a

There were also 11 junior and enjor counsellors present. It was announced that the 1958 Day tista and strengthen the hand of the rebels. two weeks. Comedy movies were shown and the party ended with the serving of refreshments. Sergeant W. L. Stowell, local Marine recruiter, and 1st Class Petty Officer Ray Boyle of the

> movies. Both programs lasted approximately two hours. While these two specially scheduled activities were in progress, the high school members were using the gymnasium, signed for the day under super vised leadership. This group at ity, making a grand total for the afternoon over 340 young people

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The Weather

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The Temperatures highest figure recorded up to noon

today was 44 degrees. Weather Forecast



Southeastern New York-Cloudy today, with intermittent light rain mixed with some snow, mostly in north and mountain areas. Some day hearing on teamster union clearing in lower Hudson valley activities in Philadelphia. late today and in other sections

Girl, 2, Is Killed AfterOpeningCarDoor

door of her father's car yesterday while riding on a service road Will Continue Trips leading into the Belt Parkway.

The father, Matthew, 33, of Vallev Stream, leaned across to close the door, police said, and lost con-

It plunged through a wire fence and struck an electric light pole. The impact smashed the open door against the little girl's head. She was dead by the time police ar-

who was riding in the back seat, were only slightly injured.

Police Check Report Woman's Purse Taken

her pocketbook snatched on a protest against nuclear tests.

A report at 1:55 a. m., said 390,000-square mile test area. police received a call that "We hope our presence in the Maude(Kilmer, 67, of 638 Broad-test area will speak to that which way, had her pocketbook snatched on Broadway near Downs Street by two youths, described as about 17 or 18 years old, who ran down Broadway Police Hunt Car—Theirs and into O'Neil Street.

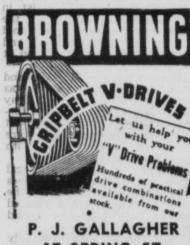
Several suspects were brought headquarters and questioned. The investigation still was continuing at noon today.

Sputnik's End Due

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (#) - Sputnik II, the giant Soviet dog-carrying satellite, is expected to come to earth in a friction-caused glow

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Cashin Says He May Put Off Hoffa's Retrial

A fair retrial of James R. Hoffa, president of the Interna-The lowest temperature recorded tional Brotherhood of Teamsters, on The Freeman thermometer dur- on wiretap conspiracy charges ing the night was 38 degrees. The could not be conducted if a Senate committee held scheduled hearings on teamster activities at the same time, Federal Judge John M. Cashin said Friday in New York City.

Hoffa and two others are scheduled to go on trial Monday before Judge Cashin, former Ulster County judge. The Senate Select Committee on Improper Activities in the Labor and Management Field is scheduled, on the same day, to open an eight-

Judge Cashin said at a pre-trial tonight and Sunday. High today hearing yesterday that if the around 40s. Low tonight in 30s. hearings are held and the team-High Sunday mostly in 40s. North sters union is involved, "whethto northwest winds 10-20 today, to- er Hoffa's name is mentioned or night and Sunday. Outlook for not, because I consider the two Monday: fair and warmer. Small intertwined I won't hesitate five minutes to declare a mistrial.'

streams will rise gradually today but will probably reach bankfull stages in only a few areas. Committee Chairman John L McClellan (D-Ark.) said in Washington he would put the question of postponing the hearings to the committee on Monday in view of Judge Cashin's objections. It has been the com-NEW YORK (P) — Two-year-old mittee's practice to defer to the courts in such circumstances.

Against Bomb Tests

LOS ANGELES (P)-The skipper of the yacht Golden Rule says he plans to continue sailing into the nuclear test area in the Pacific despite keep out orders by the

"We shall continue to sail into the test area come what may, Connolly and Edward Tobras, 16, said Albert Bigelow who sailed the same area as commander of a Navy destroyer during World War

In a radio report to the mainland, Bigelow, of Cos Cob, Conn., said he expects to arrive in Hawaii today or tomorrow, take on Police were investigating a supplies and then continue the report that a local woman had voyage to the Marshall Islands as The AEC yesterday banned all Central Broadway early today. unauthorized Americans from the

"We hope our presence in the

Wichita police are hunting a stolen radio last night challenging: "Come and get me.

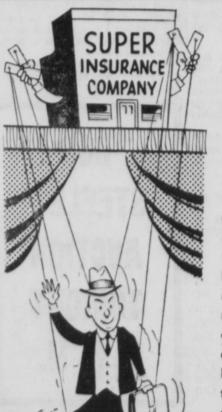
Trouble With Check

some time today or tonight, says Thompson never had any trouble tion to the membership. the Smithsonian Astrophysical Ob- getting his traveler's checks Commission, which does accept personal checks, would not cash the other kind, he said.

Harmless Fun

WICKENBURG, Ariz. (A)-Mertens heads a ployes, police reported. concerned. civic group that whoops it up Police reported pigkets in front annual Gold Rush Days celebra- Broadway, and Toni-Lynn Mation. He said Phoenix police ternities, Inc., 106 Prince Street. have banned the firing of six- John Riccardi, manager of Loshooters, riding horses through cal 259, International Ladies' Garbank lobbies, herding burros into ment Workers Union, said both hotel elevators and other such harmless fun as was the custom in past years.

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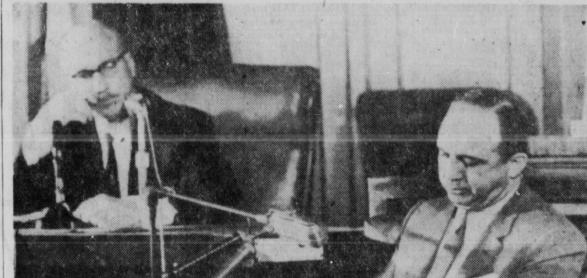
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BALKS AT IDENTIFYING STOMPANATO'S BODY—West Coast racketeer and gambler Mickey Cohen takes the stand during the inquest in Los Angeles into the death of Johnny Stompanato. When Deputy Coroner Charles C. Langhauser (left) asked him if he could attest

that the man slain at Lana Turner's Beverly Hills home was indeed Stompanato his former bodyguard, Cohen threw the inquest into an uproar by saying, "I refuse to identify the body on the grounds I may be accused of the murder." (NEA Telephoto)



LANA LOOKS AT DEATH WEAPON-Seated in the witness chair, Lana Turner gasps as a deputy coroner displays the knife with which Johnny Stompanato was stabbed to death by Lana's 14-year-old daughter, Cheryl. A coroner's jury ruled that the dtath of Stompanato was "justifiable homicide." (NEA Telephoto)

dog jumped into the police cruis en and went along.

Police Court Judge Sam Cathey

Saugerties C of C Session to Hear Shopping Report

The final report on the recent shopping survey of the Sauger-WICHITA, Kan. 47 - Red-faced ties business district will be heard at the Saugerties Area car—one of their own.

Adding insult to injury was the thief, who broke in on the police rescheduled for Wednesday, April 23, 8 p. m. at Schoentag's He didn't say where he could Hotel, Route 9W, Saugerties.

Robert Barron, consultant of the State Department of Commerce will present the report and have a printed SALT LAKE CITY IN - Lloyd brochure available for distribu-

Dale Swartzmiller cashed - until he tried to pay his Kingston office of the State Destate income tax. The State Tax partment of Commerce will assist in the presentation.

Pickets Are Reported At 2 Dress Plants

Pickets walked today in front Phoenix, Ariz., is getting to be a mite "too stuffy" as far as Wickenburg rancher Ralph Mertens is apparent attempt to organize em-

> year for Wickenburg's of the Arlene Dress Company, 86 picket lines had been established in an attempt to organize employes of the two firms.

On Leave

main in the ordnance specialty moon and all the stars come and was ultimately assigned to down on him. the Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, Rhode Island for duty.

First Glasses?

First mention in history of the Truman, approaching his 74th



fessed to the shooting of Mrs. Seddon, (AP Wirephoto)

transferred to the Naval Receiv- dency fell on the shoulders of the pay scales, Richardson said. ing Station, Brooklyn to await one-time farm boy from Missouri. assignment by the Bureau of Truman said at the time it was assignment by the Bureau of Naval Personnel. He chose to re-

World War II (AMVETS).

Their Own Fault

AMVETS Tonight reason many women earn less legislation to require longer con-Edgar L. MacDaniel, Aviation WASHINGTON & - Harry S. than men for similar work is tracts. Edgar L. MacDaniel, Aviation ordnanceman airman, USN is ordnanceman airman, currently spending a 20 day leave at his home, 322 Hasbrouck Avenue. He re-enlisted in the United 13th anniversary of his rise to the University of Utah. He said States Navy in January of this President of the United States. this is because their earnings year for a term of 4 years. It was on April 12, 1945, that only supplement the family inthrough the local recruiting sta- Franklin D. Roosevelt died at come. The tradition that women tion, Room 209, Central Post Of- Warm Springs, Ga., and the re- are not permanent job-holders fice. Airman MacDaniel was sponsibilities of a wartime presi- also contributes to inequitable

Motorist Is Killed

OLEAN P-Richard Culver, 26 of Olean, was injured fatally to-The former president celebrates day when his automobile left the anniversary tonight with a Route 16 west of here, struck a foreign policy speech to a ban-hydrant and overturned. He died quet of the American Veterans of in St. Francis Hospital of a broken neck and internal injuries.

Roger Bacon, who lived in the prayerfully to the White House 13 Charles Guiteau, disapponited Federal office seeker.



SNOW PUTS A DAMPER ON SPRING-Mrs. Elsie Kievit braves the wind and snow as she crosses bridge in the Boston Gardens. The

Dogs Have Day In Court, Too

NEW YORK A-Man is a dog's as illustrated by court cases involving a three-legged Cocker Spaniel and two other canines.

provided by his master, Ed Har-court gave him a fair trial. He added: "The robbery hap-

Just Following Child

Harmon went into court yester-day and contended Blackie was merely following a child to school. He put up \$140 bond, and that's.

He obtained a court order against Mayor Joseph Londerees and the dog catcher, Frank Campagainst unlawfully holding; personal property.

There's a hearing on the case

next week. Harmon says he's go-ing to act as the dog's counsel. But if he loses, Harmon says, he'll hire a lawyer and take the cast to a higher court.

The court scene shifts to Oal t-land, Calif., and Municipal Judge Carhles Fisher. On April 1, Fisher fined a man \$500 and ordered him to pay \$30 medical expenses for knocking out a dog's eye with a

Wrong Dog

The defendant contended he hard been troubled by dogs digging up

But, said the judge, the defenct-ant "admitted on the stand the it this particular small dog was not . . . and that he had crossed the street and struck the dog in front of its owner's home. The dog, a 5-year-old Cocker-Shepherd, also was put on the stand. Said Judge Fisher yesterday: "He was the mildest-mannered, best behaved dog you ne

Paoroled in Dog's Custody In Asheville, N. C., Friday a part-Shepherd dog stood patient ly over his tipsy master until polici

came to take him to court. The found the master, Roy Ward, guilty of drunkenness for the 158 th time, but released ward in the custody of his pet.
Said Cathey: "You do what the dog tells you to do and you'll stray out of trouble."

PSC Sees Danger In Poor School **Bus Maintenance**

ALBANY (P-A small minority to cut maintenance costs are creating a threat to the safety of school children, a Public Service Commission member says.

Spencer B. Eddy said yesterd ay school buses in the state had a good safety record now. But, 'he said, aging and poorly maintained buses pose a growing danger of serious accidents. There have been four deaths so

far this year in school bus accii-He said PSC inspectors made 40,000 inspections of the 11,000

public and private school busies in the state last year. In 2,500 inspections, vehicles were rejected for poor equipment or lack of maintenance, he said.

ON WAY TO MURDER SCENE-Dorando Ferrari, 42, hands This figure was "far too high," clasped, is escorted by police to lonely lover's lane near Vernon, he said. Conn., where the body of Mrs. Evelyn Seddon, 33, was found in Most of Most of the rejects were in disher car March 11. Police said Ferrari, of Verona, N. J., has contricts that did not own their busies but contracted with private oper-

ators. The commissioner said or neyear contracts discouraged operators from replacing buses or mak-SALT LAKE CITY (A)—One ing extensive repairs. He urged

pulsory physical fitness standards for drivers.
In the 1956-57 school year, Nowy York's school buses traveled 73

million miles with the 750,000 pu-

pils in the state. There were 143 accidents, involving 221 injuries and one death. **Arsonist Linked**

To 50 Fires Faces Charges on Four KEY WEST, Fla. (P) - Billy

Watkins Moody, who claims to employment of lenses as a means birthday next month, is much of assisting the sight is that of changed from the man who went James A. Garfied in 1881 was by in 20 years, will face arson charge-Assassination of President have kindled more than 50 fines es on only four of them. In one of the 50-a fire at Cainp

Drum, N. Y., Jan. 15, 1953-an Army private perished. The total loss in fires set by Moody is more than four million

dollars, the Monroe County shetriff's department estimated. With Moody's help, police are attempting to list the fires they say he admits setting from when he was 8 years old. Dates and names are lacking in many of the

Moody, 28, now serving a sentence for petty theft, will be arraigned in Criminal Court here next month on charges of setting fire to the First Baptist Church, a laundry, a storage warehou te and a night club, all in Key West Police said Moody told them broken home and an unhappy childhood started him setting fire s. He said he watched only two, t'he \$250,000 Roberts Hotel fire in Miami in 1955 and the church in

Additional fires listed includead a YMCA in Albany, N. an apartment in New York City. The Camp Drum soldier's dea th was ruled accidental. The Jeffe rson County, N. Y., district attorswan boats, Boston's traditional symbol of spring, lie at anchor in the background. (NEA Telephoto)

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DAYTON, Ohio (P) - Luther R. Thompson, 31, on trial for the \$87 bird seed, foot warmers, 1893 dollar robbery of a gasoline sta- newspapers, At South Charleston, W. Va., tion, was given permission to cans. Charlie's ambition: To Blackie the cocker, who lost a leg speak at his trial yesterday. He move "away out" from the husproceeded to astonish the court by tle and bustle and run "a nice when hit by a car, is free on bail declaring both the prosecution and friendly general store.'

Blackie was picked up by a dog carted and I am guilty."

Catcher a few days ago and carted and I am guilty."

Common Pleas Judge Charles A special meeting of Kingston Board of Education will be held off to the city pound. The pooch was charged with violating an or-the dinance against dogs running att. Thompson to 10-25 years in prison. Board of Education will be field Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education office.

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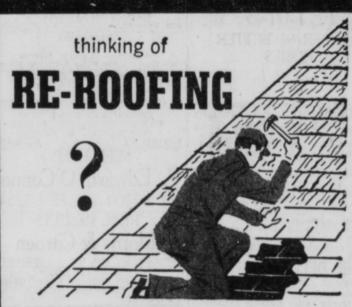
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